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# FRIEND FLYING HOMEWARD WITH POST, ROGERS BODIES

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MAY GET U. S. POST



Indications that Arthur Joseph Altmeyer of Wisconsin assistant secretary of labor would be one of the important members to administer the social insurance law which was signed by President Roosevelt and which will affect 26 000 000 workers was seen by Washington officials He may become chairman and have complete control of the vast pension plan it was said The new law goes in o effect Jan 1 1937 (International News Photo)

## IL DUCE DELAYS PARIS PARLEY

Ponders Franco-British Demand for Showdown on Dispute with Ethiopia

CONCILIATORS TO MEET

Set Monday for Next Meeting of Commission To Name Fifth Member

By The Associated Press

PARIS Aug 17—Premier Mussolini of Italy held up the three power conference seeking a way out of his dispute with Ethiopia while he pondered a Franco British demand for a showdown today

A forenoon meeting of the Italian French and British conferees was postponed while the lean faced Baron Pompeo Aloisi waited beside the telephone for Il duce's answer

War or peace remained as much a problem as ever since the British and French said they were not certain just what Italy wants

Italian quarters said Mussolini's position is clear he intends to dominate Ethiopia and is preparing to do so by force that it is up to France and Great Britain to suggest an alternative if they object to his methods

Want Full Details

Premier Laval of France and Anthony Eden of Great Britain nevertheless induced Aloisi to put the question of showing Italy's full hand up to his chief last night

They awaited Il duce's reply before talking further

On another front of the struggle to avert war in Ethiopia the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission revived by League of Nations decree decided to meet Monday when it was expected Nicholas Politis of Greece would be named as the fifth arbitrator

The French and British conferees

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## WET GRAIN HARDLY WORTH THRESHING

Wheat and Oats Growing in Shock as Result of Incessant Rain

By The Associated Press

LONDON O Aug 17—Thousands of acres of wheat and oats remain unthreshed in productive Madison county and with the grain growing in the shocks farmers say little will be worth threshing due to excessive rains of the last month

Corn that gave promise some time ago of breaking all recent production records will not be so bountiful in many sections Farmers report that many fields have been badly damaged by wind storms

Great farm tracts in the creek bottoms will return little if any cash this fall The fields for the most part have been under water for 30 days The same condition holds true of extensive vegetable and melon acreage

Much of the wheat and oats that could be threshed has been of poor quality Excessive moisture in the grain has resulted in sharp discounts when it was taken to market

## G-MAN KILLED BUT HIS PISTOL GETS SLAYER

Wounded Gunman Faces Death Penalty as Result of Recent Statute

SOUGHT AS AUTO THIEF

Federal Agent Was About To Question Him When He Started To Fire

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE CORNER O Aug 17—A killer's gun had claimed the life of another department of justice agent today—Nelson B. Klein 37 of Cincinnati was dead and his quarry whom he sought to question regarding alleged automobile thefts lay wounded in a near by Hamilton O hospital—facing a murder charge

Klein Donald C McGovern a brother officer and the suspect registered as George W Barret of Lockland suburban Cincinnati engaged in a brief but furious gun battle here last night It ended with the surrender of Barrett who officers said boasted at the time that I beat him (Klein) to the trigger

To Be Tried Soon

H D Harris acting agent in charge of the Cincinnati office of the bureau of investigation said the suspect registered as George W Barrett Lockland O would be brought to trial as quickly as possible under a federal statute imposing the death penalty upon conviction for the slaying of a government officer

Klein was the fourth federal agent to fall in line of duty during the last two years J Edgar Hoover head of the bureau said in Washington announcing Klein's death But Klein veteran of the Alice Speed Stoll kidnaping case in Louisville Ky the Dillinger mob chase and many other important cases got his man even as he fell mortally wounded

Hit Six Times

He slumped under the impact of six bullets but at least one of his own smashed Barrett's leg bones Other shots from a pistol held by a fellow agent from Cincinnati also pierced Barrett's legs as he crouched behind a stone garage wall firing at the two men in the unprotected yard of the street

McGovern was not hurt

College Corner a village on the Ohio-Indiana state line is 35 miles northwest of Cincinnati

Agent Harris said he had information since 1931 on Barrett's alleged activities in the stolen car field but until Klein and McGovern unearthed clues in Hamilton a short time ago nothing tangible was offered

Find Stolen Cars

Then the agents found two stolen automobiles assertedly sold by Barrett One was traced to owner ship in San Diego Calif according to Harris

Early today Cincinnati police

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## MEN ARRESTED HERE HELD TO GRAND JURY

Pair Placed in Crawford Co Jail When They Fail To Raise $5,000 Bond

Edward Lantz 22 and Patrick O'Leary 20 who were arrested here by Marion police Thursday night as suspects in the robbery of gasoline service stations at Galion and Bucyrus were bound over to the grand jury in Crawford county today after they pleaded not guilty to charges of robbery armed in Mayor George M Birk's court at Bucyrus

The men whose homes are in Gulfport Miss are being held in the Crawford county jail upon failure to furnish bond which was fixed at $5 000 each

Lantz and O'Leary were apprehended by night Police Capt Orr DeWees and Patrolman Kirts at the Sohio gasoline service station at North Main and George streets about 11 30 Thursday night approximately 30 minutes after two men held up and slugged Willard Assenheimer attendant at a filling station at Sandusky and Oakwood streets in Bucyrus Less than an hour before the same men are alleged to have robbed Frank Eberhart at his station in Galion in a similar manner

A search of their automobile here revealed $113 38 in cash said to have been taken in the two holdups and two loaded revolvers The pearl handle of one of the guns was bloodstained and is believed by police to have been used to slug the service station attendants

Another charge growing out of the hold up at Galion is expected to be filed and considered by the grand jury

## PROSPECT PROGRAM DRAWS NEAR CLOSE

[illegible] Racing Today and Street Dance Tonight End Centennial

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One Year Ago Today

## NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT TO START MONDAY

Operation of the new traffic light now being installed at the corner of Grand avenue and Center street will begin Monday, Service Director C K Mercer said today The new light is the third to be installed within the last two months The other two were placed at the intersection of Main and Fairground streets and the intersection of Main and George

## CONTINUED SHOWERS FORECAST FOR OHIO

By The Associated Press

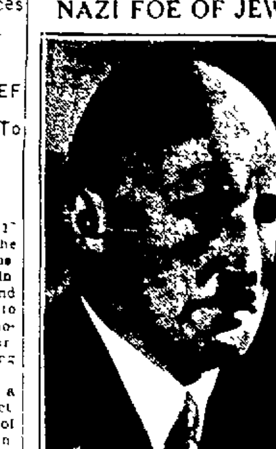
Weather outlook for week beginning Monday

Ohio valley—Local showers over north and west portions early part of week and a period of local showers again shortly after middle of week Seasonably warm.

FLOOD VICTIMS HELPED

KENT O, Aug 17—The National Red Cross supplied aid today for 40 families made destitute by recent floods in the celery fields of this district. Local funds will be raised to match the Red Cross contributions.

NAZI FOE OF JEWS



Intense overflow crowds heard Julius Streicher (above) of Nuremberg anti-Jewish crusader review results of the Nazi regime's drive against Jews He is publisher of the anti-Semitic Der Stuermer (Associated Press Photo)

## NAZIS DISSOLVE MASONIC ORDER

Frick Issues Decree Banning All Lodges and Confiscating Their Property

NEW CHURCH FIGHT OPENS

Police Remove 'Confessional Synod' in Silesia Claiming It Misleads Public

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Aug 17 The long expected punitive government action against Free Masonry was taken today when Wilhelm Frick minister of the interior issued a decree calling for the immediate dissolution of all the existing lodges of Free Masonry throughout the reich including the Saar territory

A few hours earlier secret police in Prussia moved against the Protestant church opposition by ordering dissolved the confessional synod of Silesia on the ground that it had misled the public

Foresee Open Break

In the opinion of churchmen this action may lead to an open rupture in the long smoldering conflict between church and state arising from Nazi attempts to dominate the state supported Protestant churches

Frick based his order dissolving the Masonic lodges on a decree issued by the late President von Hindenburg for safeguarding the people of the state He declared that the lodges have indulged in subversive activities and ordered the confiscation of all the property of all the lodges

It was recalled here that on Aug 8 Chancellor Hitler's newspaper the Voelkischer Beobachter announced a plan for gradual dissolution of the Masonic order in Germany

Dissolution Immediately

Frick however went a step further in demanding immediate dissolution taking the stand that a number of the lodges had failed to take steps for voluntary liquidation

In connection with the church difficulty in Silesia churchmen pointed out that the Steel Helmet [illegible] had lost its branches one by one and expressed the opinion that the same plan might be employed in an effort to cripple the confessional synod opposition to the Nazi church movement

Henchmen of Julius Streicher the reich's No 1 Jew baiter were ordered today to arrest on the spot all Jews seen in public with German girls

Streicher fresh from his night of spellbinding before Berlin throngs ordered all vendors of his newspaper who are storm troopers

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## BEACH DEPICTS ALASKAN GRIEF

Noted Author Says Entire Peninsula Stunned by Death of Famous Fliers

HAD ACTED AS THEIR HOST

Smiles Caused by Humorist's Jokes Turn to Expressions of Sorrow Over Tragedy

Editors Note The following dispatch was written by Rex Beach noted author of northern fiction and close friend of Will Rogers and Wiley Post with whom he visited when they were in Juneau a few days ago

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By REX BEACH

(Copyright 1935)

By The Associated Press

FAIRBANKS Alaska Aug 17—Alaska is stunned by the catastrophe at Point Barrow

It feels the disaster more keenly because it has for the last week played host to Will Rogers and Wiley Post and had just become personally acquainted with both men

Yesterday everybody in this country was smiling at Will's jokes On every pair of lips were the names of the two famous visitors The two most and truest friends Alaska has made in many years

All Smiles Vanish

Today there are no smiles This is the blackest day Alaska has known

When the news of the crash in the chill fog of the arctic tundra was made known yesterday the entire population of the territory was stricken dumb I have never seen a people so completely stunned

We know no more about the details than you know as yet for the U S signal corps which affords the only radio communication in the north there being no telegraph or cable has broadcast to the world all there is to know

Will and Wiley started for Point Barrow ran into a fog were forced to land and ascertain from natives their whereabouts When they took off the engine misfired and the ship nosed into a death dive The account is almost as brief as stark as shocking as the tragedy itself

Couldn't Believe It

But Alaskans were at first incredulous this thing might happen—to other fliers said they—but not to Wiley and to Will Then as the messages continued to come in Alaska bowed her head and wept

Weather did it the old timers say

They shake their heads and assert Point Barrow and those arctic barrens aren't Alaska—they're 1 400 miles north and the climate is tricky Will and Wiley should have been careful

But Wiley was careful Will told

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## YOUTH'S LEG BROKEN WHEN HIT BY AUTO

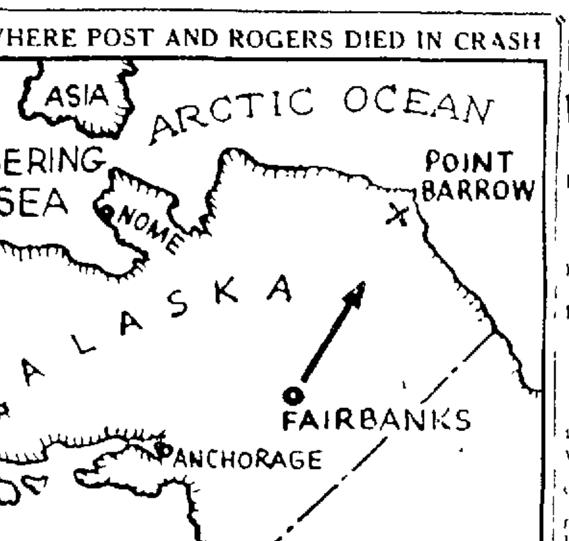
Benjamin Miller, 13, Suffers Injury While Riding Bicycle

Benjamin Miller 13 son of Mr and Mrs Charles Miller of 758 Cheney avenue suffered a triple fracture of the right leg yesterday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by Mrs Roy Abel of 1041 East Church street at the corner of Windsor street and Bellefontaine avenue

Mrs Abel told police late yesterday afternoon that she was going north on Windsor and made a right turn into Bellefontaine avenue The Miller boy appeared in the middle of the street on his bicycle she said and the right front of her machine hit the rear of the Miller boy's bicycle causing his injury

Mrs Abel took the youth to a physician's office Immediately where X ray pictures were taken to determine the extent of his injury

WHERE POST AND ROGERS DIED IN CRASH




This Associated Press map shows the spot indicated by cross where Wiley Post and Will Rogers crashed to their deaths while on an aerial vacation in Alaska The noted flier and famous humorist were flying from Fairbanks to Point Barrow when the crash occurred within a few miles of their goal (Other Rogers Post pictures on Page 13)

## Hobby and Homecoming Week Program Complete

City Ready for Gala Affair To Open Formally Next Tuesday; Window Displays Up Monday.

Final arrangements are being completed today for the second annual Marion Hobby and Homecoming week which will get under way Monday and continue through Saturday night

The week's program will open formally on Tuesday night but the window displays will be ready for those who visit the uptown district Monday night

Several merchants planned to begin decorating windows tonight and by Monday night every exhibit of antiques family heirlooms and hobby collections should be in place in the uptown stores officers of the Marion Hobby club which is sponsoring the week said today

Program Virtually Complete

The program of entertainment has been virtually completed and tonight Paul Reynolds chairman of arrangements for the industrial parade which will be staged Thursday night will have completed the list of entries

Monday night Mr Reynolds will be prepared to announce the line of march and the number of floats groups of marchers and other parade features entered

Three bands have been hired for concerts and a fourth was to be contracted today The Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O Eagles band will play Thursday night and the Nevada band on Wednesday night The Fulton-Meeker-Agosta band will play either Tuesday or Friday night There will be no concert Saturday night

Band concerts will be given from 7 30 to 9 on the courthouse esplanade at the same time that entertainment by amateurs is under way in another section of the uptown district

The amateurs will compete for awards The Tuesday night entertainment will be near Center and State streets on Center street and the Wednesday night program will be given at South Prospect and Center streets on Prospect street Both of these will be preliminary contests for the final program on Friday night at the northwest corner of the courthouse

Street dancing and roller skating will be held nightly from Tuesday through Saturday from 8 to 11 South Main street will be closed from the first alley south of Center street to Church street for roller skating at the north end and dancing at the Church street end

Bleacher seats will be set up Tuesday afternoon along the sides of the street to give spectators an opportunity to watch the dancing and roller skating in comfort.

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*Rerouting Started for Street Dance*

The first signs were going up today pointing to temporary rerouting of highways Nos. 23, 4 and 95 during the Marion Hobby club show next week

South Main street between Center and Church streets will be closed to traffic each night starting Tuesday and continuing through Saturday for the hobby club street dance

State route No 23 is being routed over South State street between Center and Church streets Highways 4 and 95 also will be changed although details of their rerouting will not be definitely known until Monday

## PWA AIDS HARDIN, LOGAN CO. TOWNS

Mt. Victory and Russells Point Awarded Waterworks Funds

Federal PWA projects at Mt. Victory and Russells Point were included in a group for which President Roosevelt alloted funds today. The Associated Press reported.

Mt. Victory was awarded $19,227 for its $42,727 waterworks project. The remaining estimated cost of $23,500 will have to be borrowed by the community, either privately or from the PWA revolving fund.

Russells Point is to receive a grant of $30,181 to apply on its $68 181 waterworks system project, and the remaining amount of $32,-000 will be loaned by PWA.

## CITY SCHOOL BOARD BUYS COAL SUPPLY

Saving Effected by Wholesale Purchase; Local Dealers To Make Deliveries

The city board of education made arrangements at a meeting yesterday to purchase approximately 1000 tons of coal for the coming school year from a wholesale dealer in Lorain O

The contract will be awarded to the Lorain Coal & Dock Co at $4 05 a ton The amount includes all delivery charges with delivery to be made through a group of local retail coal dealers

The decision to purchase the coal direct from the wholesaler is a departure from the practice in former years of buying from retail dealers here

It will effect a saving to the schools of approximately 50 cents a ton Superintendent C A Hudson said Approximately 1 700 tons used last year was purchased locally at $5 46 a ton A carload was purchased from each dealer entering a bid

Mr Hudson said the coal this year will be a higher test product than was bought last year He pointed out that local dealers will benefit from the school coal consumption in that they will have the delivery of it The local dealers association is in accord with the new plan the superintendent said

The 1 000 tons is expected to last past the middle of the school year

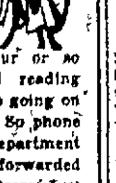
## WESTINGHOUSE CO. GIVES 25,000 RAISE

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Aug 17 — The $186 000 000 Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co announced a wage increase yesterday of five cents an hour for its approximately 25 000 non salaried employes

The announcement, affecting workers in 14 plants, came in conjunction with a modification of the 40 hour work week, making that the basic schedule but permitting increases during rush order periods No estimate was made of the total increase to the payroll

After a Jaunt in the Park..



You'll enjoy an hour or so back at the hotel reading about things that are going on at home in Marion. So phone the circulation department and have The Star forwarded to your vacation address. Just tell us where and for how long to send it. There is no extra charge for this service

PHONE [illegible]

## CROSSON FLIES WITH 2 VICTIMS

Leaves Point Barrow for Fairbanks First Stop on route to Seattle, Wash.

KNEW ACE FLIER WELL

Had Met Him Before During Globe Girdling Flight and Helped Him Get Started.

By The Associated Press

POINT BARROW, Alaska Aug 17 The bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post started for home today in a plane piloted by Joe Crosson veteran northland pilot

Crosson took off for Fairbanks five hours southward at 3 a m Pacific Standard time (6 a m Marion time)

Carefully laid away in the cabin were the bodies of the two internationally figures who were crushed to death Thursday when their airplane nosed over shortly after a take off from Refuge Inlet 15 miles south of here

Post Was Crosson's Friend

Post the airman was Crosson's friend The round the world flier had met the Alaska airways pilot at Fairbanks when Post stopped there on one of his two globe-encircling hops

Fairbanks was the first stop enroute to Seattle The exact time of arrival in Seattle was not announced

The dozen white settlers of Point Barrow and a crowd of natives gathered on the bleak arctic shore as the bodies wrapped in white linen were placed in the ship

Farewell honors were accorded the humorist and his aviator friend and companion

Flew Over Peaks Yesterday

Crosson Post's Alaskan friend and an aviator too and Robert Gleason a radio operator flew over the Endicott mountains and through fog across the tundra wastes yesterday to take the bodies back to civilization

It was Crosson veteran of unnumbered Alaskan flights who bid them goodbye at Fairbanks and warned them against the hazards of the fog at Point Barrow

The terrific impact as the ship fell in the beginning of a spin just after take off, so mutilated it that it appeared doubtful the exact cause of the crash ever would be determined

Eskimos with whom Post talked after landing to get directions to Point Barrow said the ship lifted 50 or 60 feet into the air and the 550 horse power motor misfired

The plane fell off on one wing, then ploughed nose first into the tundra

A wing struck the ground and ripped off the pontoons tore into the earth and the heavy motor broke from its supports and jammed back upon the flier and his companion

An Eskimo breathless from 15 miles of running across the tundra brought the first word of the wreck to Barrow

Red plane blew up Two men dead the Eskimo mumbled to Staff Sgt Stanley R Morgan, United States signal corps wireless operator

Hastily mustering a party, Morgan engaged a fast motorboat and set out in the gathering darkness for Walakpi a tiny native settlement at Refuge Inlet where the tragedy occurred His journey was slowed by floe ice

Eskimos already had removed Rogers body from the wreckage, but the sergeant had to use ropes to pull the shattered plane apart before Post's body could be lifted from beneath the motor in two feet of icy water

The bodies and personal effects taken from the plane were placed in a native skin boat and towed to Barrow

Sgt Morgan flashed the word by wireless to Col George F Kumpe, in charge of the Alaska Telegraph system headquarters, operated by the signal corps in Seattle

The signal corps notified Mrs Post in Ponca City Okla, and the Rogers family in Skowhegan Me

"I wish to God I had been with

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## MRS. POST ABANDONS SEATTLE HOP PLAN

Rests at Farm Home of Aviator's Parents in Oklahoma Instead.

By The Associated Press

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 17—Mrs Wiley Post abandoned today her plans to fly to Seattle to meet the body of her flier husband, killed with Will Rogers in an Alaskan crash.

Instead, the widow of the intrepid flier will rest here today, going to the farm home of Post's parents near Maysville tomorrow, there to await the body of the man she married after an aerial elopement

## DRIVE FOR ADJOURNMENT MAY DOOM UTILITIES BILL

Guffey, Tax, Alcohol, Banking and Gold Payment Measures Likely To Be Insisted Upon.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug 17—The Democratic high command concentrated all its efforts today on a drive to adjourn congress next week Immediately predictions were heard that several major bills, including the utilities measure for which the administration has fought strenuously, may be scrapped for this session.

Plans for the last-minute rush of business, in which backers of various measures will vie for the attention of congress, will be discussed at a White House conference between President Roosevelt and congressional leaders Sunday night.

Some leaders said President Roosevelt probably would insist that before scattering homeward congress act on

1 The Guffey bill to regulate the bituminous coal industry with a "little NRA" This was debated again in the house today Its backers, and some of its foes, predicted it would pass that chamber Monday, and the senate a day or two later. Others said it would lose

2. The $250 000 000 tax bill, now gone to a senate-house conference after passing the two chambers in virtually different form.

3. The omnibus banking bill, on which conferees reached an agreement late yesterday.

4. The new federal alcohol con-

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# Thrifty Folks Are Buying, Selling, Renting and Trading Through STAR WANT ADS

**Want Ads**
**The Marion Star**

# PHONE 2314

**LOCAL WANT AD RATES**

1 insertion 9 cents per line
3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Average 6 five-letter words to the line
Minimum charge 3 lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

**CASH RATE**

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

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| For 1 Time Deduct | 5c |
| For 3 Times Deduct | 10c |
| For 6 Times Deduct | 15c |

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication.

## PERSONALS

DRIVING to Oklahoma Large car Can take two share expenses Phone 1837 718 Corner

WANTED—A few more homes where good country girls can assist with the housework in exchange for board and room while attending Business College Telephone 2767 ask for Mrs Koons

## INFORMATION

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE FULL COVERAGE See Me Now! R G WILLIAMSON AGENCY Phone 9515

Treatment of Foot Troubles DR HILL Chiropodist 217 W Church Phone 2701

FREE DIRT for the hauling Call 3770

BERNARD R. SMITH INSURANCE all kinds Ph 2723

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PRIVATE Kindergarten twelfth year Frederich Froebel method makes a leader of your child Opens Sept 9 Mrs G P Waddell 695 S Prospect Phone 72 1

## BEAUTY & BARBER

SCHOOLGIRL SPECIAL Beautiful ringlet Permanent $2.50 permanent for $1.50 complete Phone 2732 Gladys Beauty Shop 174 S Main

GETTING BALD? New Hair can be grown by Scientific Scalp Treatments TONGUETTE'S 118 N Main St

Special on Permanents Regular $1.50 for $1.50 Fannie Graves Gertrude Bush 235 S Main Phone 2069 Open Evenings by Appointment

Oil Permanents $2.75 to $6.50 Shampoo and Fingerwave—50c RUZZO'S Phone 2834

## PLACES TO GO

SILVER INN Music by Landon Continentals Saturday Night 615 Silver

## HELP WANTED

**FEMALE**

GIRL 18 or over for general housework and care of child No washing Go home nights Interview after 7 30 p m tonight or between 9 12 a m Sunday 382 Chestnut st

WANTED All around beauty operator None other need apply Modern Beauty Shop 297 E Center Marion Ohio

EXPERIENCED Singer Sewing machine operator on handbags or shoe finishers Apply Rosset Co Lincoln ave

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework no washing 319 W Center Phone 1116

**MALE AND FEMALE**

WANTED—Man and wife to care for aged invalid man Home furnished Box 72 care Star

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SPECIAL work for Mothers who need $22 earn weekly at once No canvassing experience or investment Give dress size Dept 4077 Harford Frocks Cincinnati Ohio

MARRIED women with spare time Earn splendid income showing friends 21 exquisite Christmas Cards for $1 100% profit Everybody buys Others 50c Also Humorous and Personal Cards Free Sample offer Friendship 301 Adams Elmira N Y

## SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED secretary and bookkeeper wants office position Best references Box 67 care Star

## WANTED—MISCL.

ROOM and board Woman (working) two young children. Box 73, care Star

LOTS OF GOOD [illegible]

## BUSINESS SERVICE

HAT Cleaning — DRY Cleaning SHOE REPAIR—SHINE Harrod Geisler THE CORRECT SHOP Ph 2841 108 S Main

MEN'S suits ladies plain coats jersey and wool dresses dry cleaned and pressed Called for 50c and Delivered Phone 4182 134 Olney av

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**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

LOCK key work saw dressing general repairing Fowler's Shops Rear Y M C A Bldg

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IMPROVE your property with an F H A loan For general repairing see FOREST BALLINGER Phone 7108 409 Girard

**GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING**

MOVING STORAGE PACKING We Give Real Service Wright Transfer Co 120 Oak St

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STOP Wishing — you may have cash when you need it Our money service helps others—it will help you MARION CHATTEL LOAN

## FOR RENT

SMALL business room for rent Corner Davids and Woodrow Call 2911 791 Davids st

**ROOMS**

MODERN furnished front room on E Church st Lady or gentleman Board and garage if desired Phone 9810

NICE furnished rooms for light housekeeping 125 Blaine Phone 5571

THREE nicely furnished housekeeping rooms Private bath Everything furnished Last Close to bus Phone 3330

FURNISHED front room modern for gentlemen Garage if desired 247 E Church Phone 3280

TWO modern furnished light housekeeping rooms up or down 101 Chestnut st

FIVE connected rooms 2nd floor Citizens Building and Loan Company will rent singly or connected reasonable rent See or call 2240 Citizens Building and Loan Company

FRONT sleeping rooms well ventilated 201 E Church st Phone 1225

THREE rooms furnished modern adults close in 316 Oak St

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**HOUSES**

UPPER duplex five rooms and bath $12 Reed and Church sts Ask The Vernon Heights Realty Co W Center at Oak

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158 S GRAND—New six rooms strictly modern oak floors garage

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MEDIUM large house all modern good well large lot fruit Call at Fairmont Creamery for information H P Groll Waldo

**APARTMENTS**

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FURNISHED strictly modern home or apartment east or south Have high class tenant C Schell Inc Phones 2450 or 7770

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FOUR or five room apartment in good condition unfurnished Box 69 care Star

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11 ACRES on highway south Very desirable Also five room bungalow Oakland Heights Modern Large lot Garage Call 2133

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ONE block from St Mary's eight rooms strictly modern $2 900—bargain

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H A AMMANN 304 W Center

$2 500 CASH SOUTH SIDE—6 rooms strictly [illegible]

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

**HOUSES**

EIGHT room house 265 Leader st Cheap Write Mrs Jessie Jones 310 S High St Apt 26 Columbus Ohio

**FARMS**

LARGE FOYER—Look at one of best in county in sight of court house Fine land good buildings highway Ph 82601

FARM 47 acres 1½ mile from Richwood six room house large barn equipped for dairying fine chicken house electricity two wells Inquire 1173 E Church st

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53 ACRES near New Winchester good buildings and good land $2600 Half cash or will trade for grocery

20 ACRES five miles west of Marion good buildings electric $2000 terms $600 cash

35 ACRES near Agosta good buildings Delco light plant $2500

47 ACRES near Waldo good buildings electric $5000

75 ACRES Morrow county stock and machinery crops all for $3600

79 ACRES west of Cardington good buildings $4200

117 ACRES near Fulton good buildings $4900

100 ACRE farm priced right Inquire of H E Wiley Administrator Meeker Ohio

2 ACRES stock and grain farm at mortgage price Located on main paved road Running water 20% cash balance low as rent C H Conley 128 W Center st

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**

EIGHT room modern house well located Trade for good farm Give number acres Box 70 Star

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**HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.**

FULL bred Hampshire gilt took first at Richwood fair Richard Wells Route Marion

REGISTERED Duroc Jersey boars choice breeding 3 miles east Mt Gilead on 42 N J Clapper

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers! Consign your livestock to us Get top prices L MONTGOMERY Mgr MARION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

HORSE SALE WED AUG 21 1935 1 30 P M H C KLINK BARN BUCYRUS OHIO

On above date we will hold OUR 1st SALE of the season Mr Magness will be here with a good load of horses for this sale Some good broke Horses Balance are good bred Colts that are gentle to handle or able to harness and not the e snorty range colts that require a r of horseman to break and work but are bought direct from the Farmers in the South Eastern part of South Dakota and are the growthy kind that are sure to make money for anybody that buys them

Ben's horses have made a lot of satisfied customers and we only want the opportunity to convince you that you can buy horses here to a good advantage

All horses guaranteed as represented and will positively be sold on above date without reserve

H. C. KLINK

**PETS AND POULTRY**

[illegible] New Hampshire Red [illegible]

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

**FEED AND SUPPLIES**

30 ACRES SOY BEANS Phone 2247 Days Phone 5881 evenings

MR FARMER Assure yourself of a bumper wheat crop by using Swift's Red Steer Non Acid Forming Fertilizer Marion Commission Co 285 Quarry St Phone 5181

FERTILIZER SEE us for your wheat fertilizers Agrico for wheat and other AA quality brands carried in stock J A RESLER ELEVATOR Caledonia and Martel

NEW IDEA CORN PICKERS on Display at DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE 224 N Main

## MISCL FOR SALE

HEATERS Anchor circulating hot water tank gas McCormick corn binder Ph 142-2712 Waldo

NEW Wringer Rolls It pairing Washer and Refrigerator Rolls BLUMENSCHEIN 142 N State st

ROLL-TOP desk ½ mile south Canaan church on Fillson pike Pearl Tuttle Cardington

WASHING machine motor ½ h p good condition $5 305 E Mark across from school

PEOPLES Building & Loan stock $100 worth for $60 Box 47 care Star

METAL bench lathes 6x13 inch with feed screw also other machinery and motors Buy used auto parts here and save Marion Iron & Metal Co Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St Phone 3158

GOOD inboard motor boat for sale or trade for outboard motor L M Court Sci to Beach

GOOD used bicycle $10 See at Reel's Book Store 132 N Main St

3 A Special Kodak in perfect condition Call at 178 Park Boulevard

FOLDING camp trailer two full size beds Paul Fuellen three miles east Richwood Route 47

SPECIAL Price on Roof Paint made of pure asphalt with asbestos fibre We also carry Calvanized Roofings in stock Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main

**PLANTS AND FLOWERS**

GLADIOLI 2 c dozen Phone 9875 R P Kinsler

GLADIOLI — Extra fine plaited and ruffled named varieties 25 and 35c a dozen Mrs Z Stout Delaware road directly opposite Child's a Home Sohio Station Phone 8802

CHOICE Gladiolus Beautiful colors 5 doz $1 Berts baby butter beans and corn Phone 8710

GLADIOLAS 2c Dozen 700 Merlde Phone 3902 DAWSON'S

EVERGREENS Plant now Fresh dug Fine condition We offer some fine new varieties for— CENTENNIAL WEEK 72½c Each

Elegantissima Arborvitae 2 feet Hoveys Golden Globes 2 feet Pyramid Arborvitae fine 3½ feet Dwarf Black Hill Spruce Savin Juniper spreading Pfitzer Juniper spreading Evergreens Euonymus Shrub Come and Pick Them Out OPEN EVENINGS HARMON NURSERY Prospect Ohio

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

FAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS OUR best No 1 Early Ohio and Irish Cobbler Potatoes 65c bu APPLES 10 lbs 25c HOME Dressed Beef and Veal

NEW crop Bermuda sweet onions Corn and tomatoes A C Arndt Lakeview Gardens 433 W Lake ground st

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MEAL When thinking of corn meal we suggest Golden Guaranteed Meal UNION MILLS Prospect Ohio

PICKLES $1 per bushel O J Kauffeld Marion Cardington road 7 miles out

BURBANK plums other plums later Pure cider vinegar Phone 7311 Waldo

Sweet Corn — Best Quality LARGE Evergreen also Bantam 2 and 3 doz 25c Special price for canning Carl Gillespie Opposite Rainbow Gardens

Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth NU WAY MARKET

CIDER PRESS OPEN Next Thursday and Thereafter H E Groll Waldo O

PICKLES Phone 1323 Waldo

OURS' FARMS MARKET Oil Mill Tower by Crystal Lake MORROW county Cobbler Potatoes bushel 65c CABBAGE 1c per pound TOMATOES grown by us 4c per pound

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SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer $39 50 up VAN ATTA HDWE CO 181 W Center St

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The Best Cooks Prefer PERFECTION High Power Cook [illegible]

## MISCL FOR SALE

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$1 ADJUSTS any sewing machine in your home used machines for sale Singer Sewing Machine Co Phone 6142

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$17 50 Inner spring mattress $12 50 6 in electric fan FREE $100 00 Mohair frieze Davenport and Chair $84 00 Charles of London style 5 yr moth and construction guarantee $5 45 Walnut finish coffee tables $3 95 with glass tray Child's crib 26x48 complete with mattress $4 95 $8 75 Double Deck 99 coil bed spring $6 95 160 cress hulls [illegible] Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday Evenings

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$1 Sewing Machines Adjusted in your home $1 Whites Singers all makes Estimates on overhauling free Uhler Phillips Phone 2355

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**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

PLAYER piano in good condition at Jenkin's service station N Main st

WANTED—Antique Musical Instruments for our window display during Hobby Week Bring in on or before Monday Henry Ackerman Piano Co 148 S Main

**DRUGS AND SUNDRIES**

WOMEN CAN OBTAIN A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

This can be done in a comparatively short time so says C Lower Chemist at Lower's Pharmacy To try to create complexions by powders rouges and beauty creams is merely a delusion and a snare—sooner or later the skin will show an artificial glare The women that would spend the same money on creating a good healthy complexion by keeping the body healthy would add years to holding her youthful beauty GALL LIVER and BILE ailments destroy complexion rapidly It has been observed that people who have used Z Z Z GALL tablets take on a wonderful complexion in a remarkable short time This again proves that limpid bile means much to a woman to regain and hold her complexion Z Z Z GALL tablets are sold by Lower's Pharmacy

## PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE Settling the estate of Mrs Viola Kellogg, deceased will sell entire furnishings of the home on MON, AUG 19th at 1 30 o'clock sharp Including rugs, dressers beds, bedding, living and dining suites bedroom suites stoves ranges and heaters rockers, straight backs curtains linens dishes galore mirrors cooking utensils tools lots of rare antiques 1001 articles not mentioned The above is an administrators sale and all must sell regardless THILO B OCHS, Admr Jack Francis Auct

Public Sale Leaving the farm I will sell all my chattels located one and one half miles east of LaRue on Route 95 FRIDAY AUG 23 1 00 P M SHARP

FIVE COWS just fresh two young bulls two heifers five brood sows three boars one good work horse 300 chickens Rhode Island Reds and Leghorns Nine ducks Sixteen acres of corn Ten acres of wheat in shock Farm implements wagon disc harrow breaking plow two horse cultivator, harrow mowing machine, corn planter rake New cream separator coal range

MODEL A FORD Hydraulic truck in good condition Many tools [illegible]

## AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

**PASSENGER CARS**

1930 STUDEBAKER Sedan good condition good rubber Will consider smaller car in trade Call mornings Apt 1 Murphy Apartments S Main st

PEPPY of Course Better Values in Used Cars DESOTO — PLYMOUTH 203 S Prospect St

EXTRA GOOD VALUES 1931 FORD Phaeton 1931 BUICK Coupe 1929 FORD Roadster 1929 WHIPPET Coach K & M USED CAR LOT 110 W Center Phone 27 CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

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HOLLOWAY Better Used Cars 29 FORD R S Roadster 29 FORD Pickup 29 WHIPPET Six Sedan 29 STUDEBAKER Sedans (2) 28 DODGE Six Sedan 28 CHRYSLER Sedan 27 PONTIAC Sedans (2) 27 STAR Six Sedan 27 FORD Sedan 25 FORD Coupe 126 S Prospect Phone 2160

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Phone 2137 Phone 2137

1931 LASALLE Four Door Sedan This practically new car has been driven only 17 000 miles by one careful owner It looks and runs like a new car 1933 FORD Coupe 1931 FORD Tudor 1930 FORD Tudor THE DANNER BUICK CO 215 N Main Phone 213

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TWO Fordson tractors in very good condition C Gorenflo Route 3 Richwood

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RADIATOR REPAIRING We Steam Clean Your Radiator WRENN'S GARAGE Ph 2-60 698 R 76 Bellefontaine

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Charles M Miller Plaintiff vs Charles Basler Defendant

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The Petition alleges that Charles Basler is indebted to Charles M Miller for board and room for a period of sixty (60) weeks and judgment is sought for One Hundred and ninety two dollars ($1 90)

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 28th day of September 1935

CHARLES M MILLER By Paul M Jones Attorney for Plaintiff

The inventor of a new plastic material for repairing the inside of heaters and stoves asserts that it withstands a temperature of 3000 degrees

**Travelers' Guide**

**Eastern Standard Time**

ERIE
Eastbound—1 06 a m 4 53 a m
Westbound—3 6 a m 4 58 p m

BIG FOUR
Westbound—5 10 a m 3 24 a m 10 37 a m 3 45 p m 8 30 p m 11 48 p m
Eastbound—3 45 a m 9 30 a m 2 0 1 p m 6 17 p m (N Y City passengers only) 2 30 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Northbound—4 1 a m 4 13 p m
Southbound—11 57 a m 2 00 p m

GALION-MANSFIELD TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Galion and Mansfield at 3 15 a m daily except Sundays and holidays 11 50 a m daily 3 15 p m daily 5 55 p m daily 8 50 p m daily

THE MANG BROS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey Fostoria and Toledo at 8 35 a m 1 35 p m 4 35 p m and 9 25 p m

ARCHBOLT LINES
Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 30 a m 12 33 p m 4 33 p m 7 13 p m
For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 6 15 a m 11 45 a m 5 00 p m
For Prospect Radnor Delaware and Columbus 9 10 a m 3 30 p m 5 30 p m

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—2 47 a m 11 07 a m 5 31 p m 11 31 p m
West—3 1 a m 7 32 a m 2 34 p m 7 38 p m

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Detroit at 1 50 a m 9 20 a m 4 50 p m
Leave Marion for Wheeling W Va at 1 35 a m 1 40 p m 10 06

BUCKEYE STAGES
Leave Marion for Bucyrus Bellevue and Sandusky 8 10 a m 10 30 a m 2 30 p m 6 40 p m and 1 00 a m
Leaves Marion for Prospect Radnor Delaware and Columbus 7 15 a m and 6 25 p m
For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 10 25 a m 2 25 p m and 10 25 p m
For Mt Gilead 9 25 a m 1 25 p m 3 25 p m 5 25 p m and 7 25 p m

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## AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

**SATURDAY (Night)**

| WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features | WLW 700K—428M NBC Features | WABO 860K—348.6M CBS Features | WAIU 640K |
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| [illegible] Opera Orch; [illegible] Kitchel Stars | Walton Orch; R F D Hour | Tennis Resume; Harmony Trio; Leafer's Orch | Rhythm; Dr Von C[illegible]; Vince Jo[illegible] |
| Entertain[illegible]; Jam[illegible]; Sports Parade | [illegible] Orch; Bob [illegible]; Lacy & Men | Mary Eastman; J Hamp's Or; Symphony | Ramblers; Wimpy Fa[illegible] |
| Hit Parade | Hit Parade | To Be Announced; Troopers Orch | Muskingum; Barn Da[illegible] |
| 8 00 G [illegible]; Al Jolson Show & Great Stars | G Men Drama; Al Jolson Show | Concert; Cal Melodies | Monaco [illegible]; Wood's [illegible]; Bundy's [illegible] |
| 9 00 Symphony | Carnival | Fiesta; Jan Garber | Don Ba[illegible]; [illegible] Dale [illegible] |
| 10 00 R[illegible] Orch; 10 30 W[illegible] Orch | Barn Dance | Abe Lyman Or; Hopalis Orch | Sign Off |
| 11 00 Sportsman; [illegible] D[illegible] Orch; 11 30 Fidler Orch | Syracuse [illegible]; NBC Bands | [illegible] Jones Orch; Messner's Or | |

**SUNDAY**

| WTAM | WLW | WABO | WAIU |
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| 10 00 Betty Lee Taylor; 10 30 Major Bowes | [illegible] First | Reflections Choir & Organ | Fiddle's Islanders |
| 11 00; 11 30 Round Table | Cadle Choir; Radio City | Romany Trail | Funnies Rhythm |
| 12 00 Forecast Road; 12 30 Choral Club | Choral Club | 1 30 Ed Dunstedter | Hi Step[illegible] Children's [illegible] |
| 1 00 Words to the Wise; 1 30 Symphony | Cortin[illegible]; Light Opera | Augustine Or Readings | Gospel |
| 2 00; 2 30 Penthouse Seren | Ensemble | Symphony | Prison Ba[illegible] |
| 3 00 [illegible] Orch; 3 30 Spirito | Robinson Orch; Church in Hill | St Louis Parade | Piano Tea[illegible]; Bill Lib[illegible] |
| 4 00 Symphony; 4 30 Dream Drama | Roses & Drum; Divano Music | Bernice Claire; Circle [illegible] | Silver Str[illegible]; Bundy's [illegible] |
| 5 00 Catholic Hour; 5 30 [illegible] Band Camp | Canad Guard; Sky Show | Amateur Show; [illegible] McCorrell Lamplighter | Ramblers; Singers |
| 6 00 Sportsman; 6 15 Fiddler's Orch; 6 30 Fireside Recitals; 6 45 Sunset Dreams | K[illegible] Drama; Young's Orch; Sunset Dreams | Soprano; Serenade | Pop Co[illegible]; Capital [illegible]; Connie Abo[illegible] |
| 7 00 Major Bowes | Major Bowes | Rhythm at 8; Variety Show | Watch Tower; York Orch; Betty Te[illegible] |
| 8 00 Merry Go Round; 8 30 Musical Review | Cornelia Skinner Melodies; Ibson Family | America's Hour | Mont [illegible]; Bundy's [illegible] |
| 9 00 Tent Show | Mystery Drama | Wayne King; Benny Venuta Congress | Don Baird; Kirkham |
| 10 00 Madriguera Orch; 10 15 Jesse Crawford; 10 30 Land of Beginning | Stern's Orch; News Room; Silken Strings | Salon Moderne; J Hamp's Or | Sign off |
| 11 00 Fiddler's Orch; 11 30 Kaye's Orch; 12 00 [illegible] | Jones Is Orch; K[illegible] Orch; Cycles | Master's Orch; Little W[illegible]; Town's Orch | |

**MONDAY (Night)**

| WTAM | WLW | WABO | WAIU |
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| 7 00 Twilight Times; 7 15 Riviera Orch; 7 30 Mayor Flager; 7 45 Don Jose | Army Band; Riviera Orch; J Armstrong; Lowell Thomas | Buck Rogers; Bobby Benson; Music Box; Concert Orch | Dance [illegible]; Words & M[illegible]; Dr Cro[illegible]; Jim La[illegible] |
| 8 00 Sportsman; 8 15 Uncle Ezra; 8 30 Dates; 8 45 Confl & Sheffler | Amos n Andy; Old Fish Girl; Bob Newhall; Park Paradise | Variety Show; Little Chap[illegible]; Mort Dow[illegible]; Boake Carter | Spectator; Carl Hiner; Dinner M[illegible] |
| 9 00 Dorsey Bros Or; 9 30 Daily Orch | History; Dorsey Orch; Daly Orch | Lombardo Rd; Variety | Rob B[illegible]; Romance [illegible]; Monaco's; World's [illegible] |
| 8 00 Cypsies; 8 30 Wilson Orch | Minstrels; Follies | Theater with Mary Boland in Ladies of the Jury | Monaco's; York's Or; Bundy's Or |
| 9 00 Contented Hour; 9 30 Male Chorus | Crusaders; The Virginians; Melody [illegible] | Wayne King; Lilac Time; [illegible] Nor | Baird O; Kirkman O |
| 10 00 Amos n Andy; 10 15 Continental Orch; 10 30 Fonght [illegible]; 10 45 Open Fo[illegible] | News Room; Lum n Abner; Kay Noble Or | Lyman Orch; Isham Jones | Sign o[illegible] |
| 11 00 Austin Wylie Or; 11 30 Naylor's Orch | Drama; Heidt's Orch | Bert Block Or; Dell Coon Or | |

## HORSESHOE CHAMP WILL APPEAR HERE

**Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland To Pitch Exhibition Match**

Blair Nunamaker of Cleveland who yesterday won the open horse shoe pitching championship for the second consecutive pitching championship for the second consecutive year at Lakeside will pitch an exhibition game in Marion Tuesday night Rev. Carl V Roop announced today

Rev Roop said arrangements for the exhibition to be given Tuesday at 6 p m in McKinley park were made by his brother Garth D Roop of Galion president of the N C O Horseshoe league Nunamaker will go to Bucyrus for another exhibition after finishing here

The Associated Press reported that Nunamaker won 28 games and lost two in the tournament which ended yesterday He is former national champion Marion Ferguson of Columbus finished second with 27 victories and three losses

Third place in the Lakeside tourney went to Ernest Pry of Tiro Crawford county with 25 victories and three defeats

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Located in the City of Marion County of Marion State of Ohio and being lot No 8 40 in the Marion Oswald Company Addition to the City of Marion Ohio except forty five (45) feet off the south end

The Petition alleges that Charles Basler is indebted to Flossie Miller for care and laundry for a period of sixty (60) weeks and judgment is sought for Two hundred and forty dollars ($240)

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 28th day of September 1935

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## CLUB ENTERTAINED AT BRUSH RIDGE

Mrs H R Vroman of Brush Ridge entertained the L S L [illegible] at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home A color note of [illegible] and white was carried out with a bowl of cosmos forming a centerpiece for the table Miss Ce[illegible] Mahaffey of Morral was a guest [illegible] picnic in the near future will [illegible] Miss Mahaffey who will leave [illegible] to take up her duties as a member of the teaching staff of the H[illegible] High schools

Transportation of mail by [illegible] that carry from 00 to 300 letters apiece has been begun between points in Austria on regular [illegible]

**LEGAL NOTICE TO NON RESIDENTS**

Gertrude M Judson and Ra[illegible] Judson her husband whose last known places of residence was [illegible] Glenwood Avenue Chicago Ill [illegible] will take notice that on [illegible] day of July A D 1935 Charles [illegible] Schaffner as Receiver of the Citizens Building and Loan Company whose principle place of business is Marion Ohio instituted an action in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio it being No 24073 against Marion [illegible] termute Administrator of the [illegible] of Louise C Wintermute [illegible] Marion N Wintermute [illegible] Gertrude M Judson and [illegible] Judson her husband et al [illegible] for the foreclosure of [illegible] and the sale of the following described real estate

Situated in the City of [illegible] County of Marion and [illegible] Ohio and described as follows

Known as Lot No Seven Hundred and Sixty nine ([illegible]) Fast Lynne Addition to the [illegible] Marion Ohio

Said premises being located [illegible] 165 Homer Street, in the City of Marion Ohio

Said action will be for hearing on and after the 14th day of September A D 1935

You are hereby notified that [illegible] have been made a party defendant in said Petition and you are required to answer the same [illegible] before the 14th day of September A D 1935 the record showing you have some right title or interest in and to said real estate either by deeds mortgages or judgments as well as other liens [illegible] said real estate, which [illegible] leased of record, and default judgment entered if you fail to answer or demurrer to Plaintiff's petition on or before the date last mentioned

CHARLES D SCHAFFNER Receiver [illegible]

# RAILS, UTILITIES LEAD ADVANCE

Specialties and Other Issues Take Part in Upturn; Week Closes Firm.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Bullish [illegible] in control of today's stock market.

[illegible] utilities were again [illegible] front of the upward [illegible] specialties and other [illegible] rated. Profit taking [illegible] failed to do more [illegible] advances down to moderate [illegible]. The close was [illegible] approximated 1,[illegible].

[illegible] gainers included National [illegible] & Light, Canadian Pacific, Western Union, Westinghouse, New York Central, American [illegible] Works, United Corp., [illegible] Steel, Montgomery Ward, [illegible] Motors and Con[illegible].

[illegible] to speculating on the [illegible] adjournment of congress, [illegible] the day with another [illegible] economic situation.

On the constructive side was the [illegible] the F. W. Dodge Corp. [illegible] building operations [illegible] at the highest for any [illegible] March, last year, when the PWA was most active.

The chief significance of the construction record, it was [illegible] was in the continued gain in [illegible] field. The month's [illegible] amounted to almost [illegible] one-half times the aggregate for the 1934 month. The largest relative gains were found in the middle Atlantic states, the [illegible] the Chicago territory and the Kansas City district.

Not so pleasing to recovery prospects was the report of the controller of the currency which revealed that, for the four months between March and June 29, deposits rose 12 per cent in national banks throughout the country, while loans and rediscounts declined substantially.

A helpful note was sounded by the Standard Statistics Co., which noted that, for the first time since the depression, a week has passed without a single unfavorable dividend change. In the current week there were 14 favorable declarations, including eight extras.

Sterling opened at $4.97⅜, up ⅝ of a cent, and the French franc was [illegible] of a cent firmer at 6.63½ cents.

## LIVESTOCK

### Producers' Market

Hogs — market lower; 180-225, [illegible]; [illegible]-200, 10.50@11; 225-250, [illegible]; [illegible]-175, 11.40; 110-160, 10.50@[illegible]; pigs, 10@10.50; roughs, 7@[illegible]; stags, 6@7.

Calves, 9@9.50.

Sheep, good clipped lambs 7.75@[illegible]; commons 3@4.00; yearlings 4; wethers 3@3.50; fat ewes, 2@2.50; [illegible] 1@3; breeding ewes, 3@6.50.

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Cattle, 1,000. Calves 200, compared Friday last week: grain fed steers and yearlings [illegible] increasingly scarce, 50 to [illegible] cents higher for week; yearlings [illegible] near choice weighty steers up [illegible], top 12.60; yearlings 12.60; [illegible] yearlings 11.66; common and medium grade steers unevenly [illegible] to 25 cents lower on killer [illegible], qualified kinds 25 cents [illegible] on feeder account; about [illegible] head western grassers in crop; [illegible] southwesterns liberal; all [illegible] except light low cutters strong [illegible] cents higher, strongweight [illegible] up most; fed heifers up in [illegible] with steers, 25 to 50 cents [illegible], grassy kinds steady to 25 [illegible] lower, bulls about steady, and [illegible] 25 to 50 cents higher; larger [illegible], especially of grass cattle, [illegible] next week, better grade [illegible] 25 cents or more higher, [illegible] yearlings $8.75.

Sheep [illegible] for week ending Friday, [illegible] directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs 15 to 25 cents higher, sheep and yearlings [illegible] week's top native lambs [illegible] paid on closing session; best [illegible] 9.00 paid late in week; [illegible] lambs formed most of the [illegible] bulk selling for week at 8.75 [illegible] Washington, Oregon, Montana [illegible] Idaho supplied the rangers; native [illegible] bulked at 6.00@7.00, [illegible] better sorts to 7.50 and above; [illegible] yearlings light, bulk 6.65@[illegible] few at 7.10; fat ewes very [illegible] mostly medium to good at [illegible] feeding lambs in light [illegible], small lots sorted from [illegible] 5.00, mostly 8.00.

Hogs 2,5[illegible], including 2,000 direct;

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| Adams Express | 6 |
| Alaska Juneau | 16 |
| American Can. | 14½ |
| American Car & Foundry | 23 |
| American & Foreign Power | 9 |
| American Power & Light | 8⅝ |
| American Roll Mill | 25⅝ |
| American Smelting & R. | 62⅝ |
| American Telephone & Tele. | 140⅛ |
| American Tobacco B. | 100 |
| Anaconda | 18 |
| Armour Illinois | 4⅝ |
| Atchison T. & S. F. | 53⅝ |
| Atlantic Refining | 24½ |
| Auburn Auto | 33 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 2⅝ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 17⅛ |
| Barnsdale A. | 9⅝ |
| Bendix Aviation | 18⅝ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 36⅝ |
| Blaw-Knox | 13⅝ |
| Borden | 25 |
| Byers Co. | 17 |
| Canadian Pacific | 11 |
| Case (—J. I.) | 66⅝ |
| Caterpillar Tractor | 52⅞ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 46⅝ |
| Chrysler | 61 |
| City Ice & Fuel | 13⅞ |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 13⅞ |
| Commercial Solvent | 18⅛ |
| Congoleum-NA | 37⅝ |
| Consolidated Gas | 33⅝ |
| Consolidated Oil | 9⅝ |
| Continental Can. | 84 |
| Continental Motor | 1⅜ |
| Continental Oil Delaware | 29 |
| Curtiss Wright | 2⅝ |
| Dupont De Nemours | 119½ |
| Electric Auto Lite | 36⅝ |
| Erie Railroad | 13¼ |
| General Electric | 32⅝ |
| General Foods | 35 |
| General Motors | 43 |
| Gillette Safety Razor | 18⅞ |
| Gold Dust | 16⅞ |
| Goodrich | 9⅞ |
| Goodyear Tire | 20⅞ |
| Great Northern Railway Pfd. | 32¼ |
| Great Western Sugar | 2⅝ |
| Hudson Motor | 10⅝ |
| Hupp Motor | 1⅞ |
| International Harvester | 53⅝ |
| International Nickel Canada | 25½ |
| International Tele. & Tele. | 12⅝ |
| Johns Manville | 64⅝ |
| Kelly Springfield | 1⅝ |
| Kennecott | 22 |
| Kroger Grocery | 30½ |
| Libbey-Owens Ford | 37 |
| Liggett & Myers B. | 117½ |
| Loew's | 41⅝ |
| Lorillard (P) | 24⅝ |
| Montgomery Ward | 34⅝ |
| Mullins Mfg. | 11⅞ |
| Nash Motor | 16⅝ |
| National Biscuit | 29⅝ |
| National Dairy Products | 15⅝ |
| National Distillers | 28⅝ |
| National Power & Light | 14 |
| New York Central | 23⅝ |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 3⅝ |
| North American | 24 |
| Northern Pacific | 19 |
| Ohio Oil | 11⅝ |
| Packard Motor | 5 |
| Paramount Public Ctf. | 5 |
| Penney (J. C.) | 80⅝ |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 29⅝ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 26⅝ |
| Procter-Gamble | 51⅝ |
| Public Service N. J. | 41⅝ |
| Pullman | 43½ |
| Pure Oil | 9⅝ |
| Radio | 7⅝ |
| Radio Pfd. "B" | 62⅞ |
| Republic Steel | 15⅝ |
| Reynolds Tobacco "B" | 54½ |
| Schenley Distillers | 34⅝ |
| Sears Roebuck | 55⅞ |
| Servel Inc. | 11⅞ |
| Shell Union | 10⅝ |
| Simms Petroleum | 6⅝ |
| Socony-Vacuum | 12⅝ |
| Southern Pacific | 20⅛ |
| Standard Brands | 14⅝ |
| Standard Gas & Electric | 9⅝ |
| Standard Oil California | 35 |
| Standard Oil Indiana | 27⅝ |
| Standard Oil N. J. | 47 |
| Studebaker | 4⅝ |
| Texas Corp. | 20½ |
| Transamerica | 8 |
| Union Carbide | 65 |
| Unit Aircraft | 17¼ |
| United Biscuit | 23¼ |
| United Corp. | 6⅝ |
| United Gas Imp. | 15⅝ |
| U. S. Smelting | 97½ |
| U. S. Steel | 41 |
| Warner Pictures | 5⅝ |
| Western Union Telegraph | 43 |
| Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. | 66 |
| Woolworth | 62⅝ |
| Youngstown Sheet & Tube | 24⅝ |
| Total Sales | 1,050,000 |

## OHIO STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Arkansas Natural Gas | 2⅞ |
| Arkansas Natural Gas "A" | 2⅝ |
| Cities Service Common | 2⅝ |
| Cities Service Preferred | 27 |
| Cord Corporation | 4⅝ |

few sales weak to 10 cents lower than Friday's average; good to choice 190-210 lbs., 11.90@12.00; quotable top 12.10; around 220-300 lb. butchers 11.50; packing sows 10.00@.55; shippers took none; holdover 500.

### Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17—Hogs, 800, including 700 direct; no sales, asking 12.20 or 5 to 15 lower for 160-220 lbs.

Cattle, 200, including 125 direct; steady; calves 50; unchanged; good fed steers 10.50@11.50; grassers 8.50@9.00; grass heifers 7.75 down; fat cows and bulls 6.25@8.50; vealers mostly 10.00.

Sheep, 700, including 100 direct; stronger; good and choice lambs 8.75@9.00; bucks discounted 1.00; sheep 4.00 down.

## PRODUCE

### Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone steady; heavy fowls 13@15 medium fowls 13@15; leghorn fowls 3½ lbs. up, 11@12; old roosters 4@6; rock broilers 3½ lbs. up, 15@19; colored broilers 13@16; leghorn broilers 12@13.

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations; tone steady; current receipts 24c. Marion grocers price to farmers 24c.

Butterfat—27c.

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Butter, 8,023, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 24½@26; extras (92) 24; extra firsts (90-91) 23½@¾; firsts (88-89) 22¾@¾; seconds (86-87) 21½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 24. Eggs, 6,632, steady, prices unchanged.

### Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16—Butter, steady.

Eggs—market unsettled. xtra firsts 25½c. Current receipts 24½c. tras, large white, in cases, 34c dozen; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 30c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 27½.

Live poultry—unchanged.

Live poultry — quiet; colored fowls, heavy, 19c lb.; medium fowls 18@19c; leghorn fowls 15c leghorn broilers 2½ lbs. and up, 17c; rock broilers 3 lbs. and up, 21c; broilers, colored, 2½ lbs., and up, 18c; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs., 15c; young ducks 13@14c; old ducks 11@12c; old roosters 11c lb.

Local fresh dressed poultry—quiet; heavy fowls 24c lb.; ducks, 21c; broilers 26c; leghorn broilers, 22c; leghorn fowls 21c lb.

Potatoes, new, 1.65@75 a bbl.

Sweet potatoes, .75@1.25 a bushel.

### U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Treasuries: 4¼s, 47@52, 116.13; 3⅞s, 43@45, 106.10; 4s, 44@54, 111.12; 3⅝s, 40@43 June, 108.15; 3⅜s, 43@47, 107.13; 3⅜s, 41@43 March, 108.16; 3⅜s, 41, 108.23; 3¼s, 44@46, 105.28; 3⅛s, 46@49, 104.12; 3s, 46@48, 103.7; 3s, 51@55, 103.12; 2⅞s, 55@60, 100.25.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 101.23. Home own loan 3s, 52, 101.22; home own loan 2⅞s, 39@49, 100.18.

### Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Aug. 17—Demand for wool in the Boston market was much better during the past week with most grades receiving some call. Medium grades of Ohio and similar fleeces were moderately active at 31@32 cents for strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood and at 30@31 cents for strictly combing 48s, 50s, ¼ blood in the grease. Only a limited demand existed for Ohio fine delaine at 31@32 cents for the choice lots and 30@31 cents for the heavier shrinking lines. The bulk of the demand during the week was for fine and fine medium territory wools, although sizeable quantities of ½ and ¼ blood territory wools were moved.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—The position of the treasury on Aug. 15 was: Receipts, $9,010,780.10; expenditures, $22,961,051.84; net balance, $1,561,010,015.09.

# WHEAT PRICES DROP AS HEDGING STARTS

Reaction Also Linked to Liverpool's Indifference to Yesterday's Advance.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 — Wheat prices gave ground today under the weight of hedging pressure and because of indifference shown at Liverpool to yesterday's advances this side of the Atlantic.

Charters made to bring 500,000 bushels of red winter wheat from Toledo to Chicago for September delivery were especially disconcerting to friends of higher prices. Uncertainty too prevailed as to what prices will be paid to Canadian producers of wheat.

## GRAIN MARKET

### Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 74; No. 2 white oats 22; new No. 2 yellow corn 71.

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Grain opening:

Wheat—Sept. 87⅝; Dec. 90¾; May 92.

Corn—Sept. 76⅝; Dec. 57⅝; May 58.

Oats—Sept. 26⅝; Dec. 28; May 30⅜.

Rye—Sept. 41⅞; Dec. 44⅛.

### Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Grain range:

| Wheat | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. | .88¼ | .86⅝ | .86⅝ |
| Dec. | .90¾ | .88¼ | .88⅝ |
| May | .92 | .89¾ | .89¾ |
| **Corn** | | | |
| Sept. | .76¼ | .74⅝ | .74⅝ |
| Dec. | .57⅝ | .56⅝ | .56⅝ |
| May | .58⅝ | .57⅝ | .57⅝ |
| **Oats** | | | |
| Sept. | .26½ | .25¼ | .25¾ |
| Dec. | .28 | .26⅝ | .26⅝ |
| May | .30¾ | .29½ | .29½ |
| **Rye** | | | |
| Sept. | .41⅞ | .41 | .41 |
| Dec. | .44½ | .43½ | .43½ |
| May | .47⅞ | .47 | .47 |
| **Barley** | | | |
| Sept. | ..... | ..... | .40½ |
| Dec. | ..... | ..... | .41 |

### Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 17—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 50½@52, No. 1 red 51½@53.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 81@82, No. 2 yellow 80½@81.

Oats: No. 2 white 27½@30; No. 3 white 24½@27½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 5½@6c above track quotation; corn 1½c above; oats 1½@3c above.

Hay unchanged.

## Bond, Stock Sales.

Stocks, bond sales at the close of market today were: stocks 1,076,210; bonds, 5,342,000.

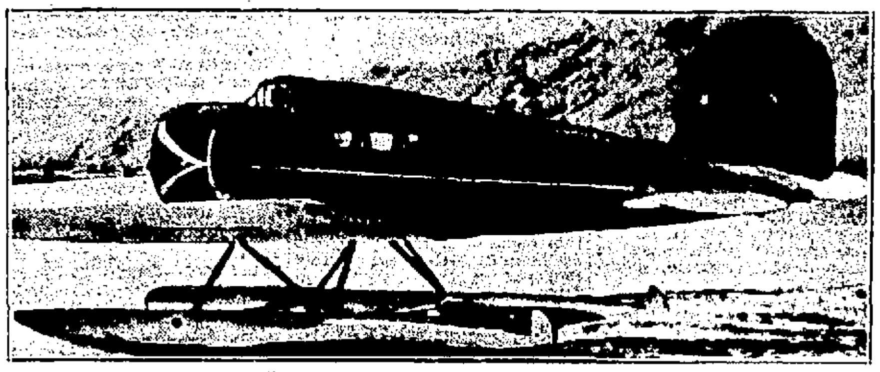
## SPEAKS AT MEETING OF QUEEN ESTHERS

Miss Nellie Young of Marion was a guest speaker when the Queen Esther society of the Meeker M. E. church entertained at a guest night party last evening at the home of Miss Lodena Brady of the Big Island and Upper Sandusky pike. Miss Young, a student at Moody Bible Institute, told of her work in Chicago. Contests were held awards going to Miss Donna Coon and Miss Marie Wilson. Miss Ruth Artz received a guessing box award. Refreshments were served by Miss Brady assisted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Brady.

Guests were Miss Young, Miss Catherine Creal of New Philadelphia, Mrs. Clay Wilson, Mrs. James King, Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Mrs. B. W. Van Meter, Mrs. Charles Coon, Mrs. Henry Coon, Mrs. E. D. Wylie and Miss Artz. A meeting Sept. 9 will be at the home of Miss Donna Coon northwest of Marion.

## VIEWS OF AIR TRAGEDY VICTIMS AND THEIR ILL-FATED PLANE



The pictures above show Will Rogers and Wiley Post, killed in the crash of the latter's plane in Alaska, in familiar poses. At left Rogers, famous humorist, is shown delivering one of his ever popular after dinner speeches. Top center shows him as he was acclaimed America's advertising "ambassador" by Philadelphia's Poor Richard club. Center left is Mrs. Rogers; center right, Post and Mrs. Post, who turned back at Seattle after planning to accompany her husband on flight; bottom center is Post in a typical pose beside his world circling plane, Winnie Mae, which he abandoned a few weeks ago for ship in which he met his death; right is Post in special outfit he wore while attempting to span the continent in the sub-stratosphere. The plane in which Post and Rogers were killed is shown below as it took off from Seattle on the fatal trip with Post at the controls and Rogers in the cabin. (Associated Press photos)

# CAMP OWENS SEASON ENDS

410 Scouts and Leaders Attend Seven Periods, Setting New Record.

With formal lowering of the United States flag and the firing of the cannon at the formal retreat ceremony, Boy Scout Camp John A. Owens closed yesterday for the 1935 summer camping season. A total of 410 boy scouts and their leaders attended the seven periods, marking the longest camp and the greatest number ever at Camp Owens during the summer. The camp will now be used by troops for overnight hikes and week-end camps until next June.

Arthur S. Brooks, camp director, in closing camp yesterday thanked the camp committee, of which Clifford M. Howser is chairman, for their help and for the aid of the volunteer camp staff of older scouts.

At the closing ceremony Edmond Hesser, waterfront director, awarded Red Cross swimming buttons to Scouts Melvin Bailey, James Hodges, Harold Merchant and Harold Osmun.

A total of 40 scouts learned to swim at camp this summer. Thirty-two passed swimming merit badge requirements, six Red Cross junior life saving awards and three senior life saving awards. Merit badges were presented by Mr. Brooks to the following scouts: Troop 13, John Williams, swimming; Troop 14, Junior Sutton, swimming, Earl Sutton, wood turning; Troop 18, Walter Lloyd, wood turning and Walter Sage, scoutmaster of Troop 13, swimming.

During the past week Troop 13 of the First Presbyterian church with Walter Sage, scoutmaster, in charge, and Troop 14 of the Central Christian church were at camp.

## HABERMAN FUNERAL WILL BE MONDAY

The funeral of Jacob Haberman of 786 Jackson avenue who died yesterday afternoon at the City hospital, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the M. H. Gunder & Son funeral home on West Center street. Rev. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. church will be in charge. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home till 12:30 p. m. Monday and at the funeral home after that hour.

Mr. Haberman was 36 years of age, and was a World war veteran. He was discharged from Co. C, 6th Infantry, on May 26, 1919 at Camp Sherman.

## MARION WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. A. J. Tower Taken to Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. A. J. Tower of 134 Uhler avenue is in Blodgett hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich, suffering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Belding, Mich., Wednesday afternoon, members of the family reported today.

She sustained a fracture of one of her hips and minor cuts in the accident which occurred when she and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schermerhorn of Auburn, Ind., where en route from the city to Greenville, Mich., to visit relatives. Mrs. Schermerhorn, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Tower, also suffered a fractured hip and Mr. Schermerhorn sustained several fractured ribs. The former was removed to a hospital at Greenville. The accident occurred when the driver lost control of the car and it crashed into a tree.

Mrs. Tower went to Auburn two weeks ago to visit relatives.

## SEVEN MORE ENROLL FROM MARION AREA

Additional enrollments at Ohio State university for the autumn quarter include seven from Marion and vicinity, according to the university news bureau. The freshman admissions are now 22 per cent ahead of the highest previous year, Dr. Bland L. Stradley, university examiner, reported.

Admissions from Marion and vicinity are as follows:

William R. Brooks of near Marion, animal husbandry; Robert V. Rice of near Marion, mechanical engineering; Ruth M. Hornstein of Galion, arts; Robert T. Johnson of near Fredericktown, agriculture; Bessie P. Snyder of near Marysville, social administration; Rosemary Southard of Marysville, education; Clifford J. Wood of Morral, agriculture.

## REV. PORTER SPEAKS AT CLASS MEETING

Rev. S. F. Porter was guest speaker at a meeting of the Loyal Daughters' class of the Emmanuel Baptist church Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Dapton, of 752 North Main street. His talk was on "The Day of the Lord." Rev. and Mrs. Porter sang a duet selection. The class will have a picnic dinner at noon on Sept. 19 at Lincoln park.

# LOAN OFFICIAL AT CONVENTION

A. M. Peters Represents County at Farm Credit Meeting; Reports Rond.

A. M. Peters of near Meeker, president of the Marion Production Credit association, an agricultural credit agency fostered by the federal government to serve farmers in Marion and four nearby counties represented the association at an all-day conference of seven central and southern Ohio associations at Columbus yesterday.

Mr. Peters said the Marion Production Credit association, up to Aug. 1, has made 363 loans for a total of $133,713 to farmers in Marion, Crawford, Hardin, Morrow and Wyandot counties and is prepared to satisfy the credit needs of farmers in its territory in their summer and fall livestock purchases.

Mr. Peters quoted W. E. Gahm, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Louisville, as reporting at the meeting yesterday that 44 associations, similar to the one in Marion, located in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, have closed more than $1,000,000 more loans so far this year than in the entire loaning period of 1934. The total loans made in these states since organization early in 1934 now exceeds $8,500,000, he quoted Mr. Gahm as saying.

The Marion association has representatives in each of the counties it serves and its board of directors includes one member from each county. Loan representatives in the counties follow: Morrow, Henry V. Ault of Mt. Gilead; Hardin, H. E. Bradford, county farm agent, of Kenton; Crawford, Russell L. Miller, county farm agent, of Bucyrus; Wyandot, Livestock Shipping association of Upper Sandusky, H. L. Wanner of Carey and the county farm agent at Upper Sandusky. Directors of the association and the counties each represents, aside from Mr. Peters of Marion county, are M. E. Kear of Wyandot county, D. C. McElree of Hardin county, H. S. Kirkpatrick of Morrow county and H. L. Swalley of Crawford county.

In Marion county, loan applications may be filed either with Mr. Peters or at the association's office in the McNeal-Wolford building in Marion.

The association, Mr. Peters said, is a farmers' cooperative association for supply short-term credit for farm operation expenses.

## READINGS GIVEN AT SOCIETY MEETING

Readings were given by Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. Clara Hickman, Mrs. Clara Moore, Mrs. Ida McColly, Mrs. Geraldine Bishop and Mrs. Kate Parish when the Grand Army Helpers met yesterday noon with Mrs. Chambers of Ballentine avenue. A potluck dinner was served to the members and guests, Mrs. Lida Lippincott and daughter Clara, Mrs. Clara Hickman of Mansfield, Miss Irene Chambers and Miss Gertude Miller. In contests honors went to Mrs. Mary Pryor, Mrs. Leona Bishop, Mrs. Lippincott, Mrs. McColly, Mrs. Hazel Smith and Miss Miller. A meeting will be held Sept. 20 with Mrs. Ida Uncapher of North Prospect street.

# GOVERNOR ACTS TO AVOID COURT

Call for Special Election in May Labeled First Step To Defeat Republicans.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17—Gov. Davey's preparation for calling a special election appeared today as his first step in avoiding a court test on the issue of filling Ohio's vacancy in congress.

Faced with a supreme court writ ordering him to issue by Aug. 24 a call for a special election, Gov. Davey prepared an election proclamation. The vacancy resulted from the death of Congressman-at-Large Charles V. Truax.

Mr. Davey said in New York he would order a special nomination primary and election "coincident with the regular primary in May and the general election in November, 1936."

**Bender To Go To Court**

Outspoken George H. Bender, president of the Ohio Federation of Republican clubs, asserted he would institute court action to compel an earlier calling of the election.

Davey, Bender said at Richmond, Va., is trying to avoid a "referendum on the new deal."

Similar attacks came from Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Clarence J. Brown, Ohio Republican nominee for governor last year.

Harry Armstrong, a Columbus taxpayer, obtained the writ to compel Davey to call the election. Earlier the executive indicated he would not order an election because of excessive cost.

**Says No Time Stated**

Gov. Davey contended previously, however, that although the state constitution requires him to call a special election, it does not specify when such an election shall be held.

John M. Caren, Davey's executive secretary, is preparing the proclamation. The governor is vacationing in New York and not expected to return here before Monday.

Bender, who said he would be a candidate to succeed Truax, declared "we will not brook the violation of the clear intent of the law through subterfuge such as eliminating a special election by ordering it to take place at the next year's general election."

Brown a Blanchester, O., newspaper publisher, asserted "this isolated singular example of economy is prompted solely by the fear of defeat and the certainty of repudiation of new deal issues."

**Fletcher Denounces Plan**

Fletcher asserted that President Roosevelt's approval of Davey's request for $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 in PWA funds to finance a state welfare building program "costs Ohio one congressman and the taxpayers of the nation, $20,000,000."

The governor visited the President in Washington Thursday and obtained approval of the plan. However, he contended the President virtually assured him that Ohio would get his grant, in a telephone conversation 30 hours before Truax' death.

Extension hinges have been invented to protect casement windows clear of their frames so that both sides of the glass can be cleaned by a person standing inside a house.


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# $4,000,000 ROAD PROGRAM FOR OHIO WINS APPROVAL

## Jaster Announces Washington's Okay of Proposal But State Must Still Act on Project

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 17—John Jaster Jr director of the state highway department announced approval today by Washington authorities of a $4 000 000 highway building program for Ohio

I expect to advertise for bids on the various projects within the next two weeks he said but considerable red tape has to be gone through yet before final approval State relief officials must pass on the program before we can get started

Wage rates approved by Washington authorities he said ranged for 45 cents an hour for unskilled labor in counties with cities under 5000 population to 1 25 an hour for skilled labor in counties having cities with more than 250 000 population

The principal difference ironed out in the Washington conference Jaster said was the question of man hours Federal funds will be allotted on the basis of 95 man hours a month but workers will be allowed to work this minimum if necessary

The federal relief authorities at first wanted 90 per cent of the workers employed on each project to be taken from relief rolls but Jaster pointed out that some projects could take more and some requiring skilled labor would have to take less in order to insure a satisfactory job

The partial highway building program is diversified Jaster said and the projects will be generally scattered throughout the state so as to give the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people

Proposals for grade crossing elimination which comprise approximately half of the allotment of $16 000 000 for Ohio will be submitted to federal officials later Jaster said he hoped many of them can be carried on during the winter

There are so many different agencies to be satisfied in this particular phase like railroads we thought it best to refrain from releasing any plans on this until the complete program is ready It will probably be several weeks yet before anything is ready

After the contracts are let on the highway program the contractors will hire men from the federal and state employment agencies Jaster said

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### *Wages To Vary According to Cities*

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 17—The wage scale approved by Washington relief and highway officials for projected highway improvements in Ohio are

For counties with the population of the largest city under 5 000 skilled 65 cents intermediate 50 cents unskilled 45 cents

For counties having cities between 5 000 and 25 000 population skilled 75 cents intermediate 60 cents unskilled 50 cents

For counties having cities between 25 000 and 50 000 population skilled 85 cents intermediate 65 cents unskilled 55 cents

Counties with cities between 50 000 and 100 000 population skilled 90 cents intermediate 70 cents unskilled 60 cents

Counties with cities between 100 000 and 250 000 population skilled $1 00 intermediate 75 cents unskilled 65 cents

For counties having cities over 250 000 population skilled $1 25 intermediate $1 00 and unskilled 65 cents

## Court News of Adjoining Counties

### MORROW COUNTY

MT GILEAD—The suit of Dr Dick K Benedek filed in common pleas court here against the Hydraulic Press Mfg Co has been transferred to the federal district court at Columbus at the request of the defendant

The case which covers Benedek's demand for the reassignment of certain high speed hydraulic press pump patents is concerned with patent rights and royalties and as such is purely a question for the federal courts to decide the defendant claimed in making the transfer request

### HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common pleas Raymond S McMillen against the Ohio Industrial commission appeal from previous decisions overruling his plea for compensation from April 12 1933 to Jan 15 1934 F E Kimmel against Henry Durenberger and others money and foreclosure of mortgage sought The Union Central Life Insurance Co against Lewis H Miller and others money and foreclosure of mortgage sought

Probate Lyman P Clark appointed guardian for William A Fungal Mina Collier estate inventoried at $750 Elmer Collier executor

### COMMON PLEAS

MARYSVILLE—W I Farrington of Richwood R F D has been appointed administrator of the estate of J L Farrington deceased

### CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS—Common pleas court Crawford County Savings & Loan Co against Jay Koch Nina J Koch and the Home Owners Loan Corp Judgment for $5 170 62 asked and foreclosure of a mortgage on Bucyrus real estate and sale of the property

Union Central Life Insurance Co of Cincinnati against Carl P Cobb and others administrator of the estate of A D Shamrock Alfred S Leuthold Crawford County Savings & Loan Co and Alpha Ditty administrator of the estate of I I Ditty judgment of $5 474 20 on a promissory note asked

Peoples Savings & Loan Co are plaintiffs in two actions one filed against Emma Boyer asking foreclosure of a mortgage on Bucyrus real estate and judgment of $7 711 98 and the other against Violet Boyer and others trustee for Jacqueline and Angeline Boyer and Emma Pickering asking judgment of $1 073 68 and foreclosure of a mortgage on Bucyrus real estate

R R Peters against Hazel Peters divorce suit filed charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Irene Horshner against Harold Horshner motion for modification of former order in reference to custody of a minor child filed

Docket entries Roma W Stall against Lillian L Stall divorce suit case dismissed at costs of plaintiff Margaret Barger against Samuel Barger divorce suit dismissed at costs of plaintiff Martha E Robinson against Emory Dale Robinson divorce decree lament on grounds of cruelty and neglect and plaintiff awarded custody of a minor child and separation agreement approved

Thelma E Coll against Frank A Coll divorce decree granted on grounds of neglect

Armour Fertilizer Co against Maurice Lash et al case settled Howard Spangler against Alvena Spangler temporary alimony allowed in the sum of $40 a month Mary McCumber against Crestline Aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles et al case settled Peoples Savings & Loan against C R Pontius et al Emerson Leuthold appointed receiver to collect rent

Luther Harrop DeVault against H Spencer Harrop case dismissed William C Beer against Edward Schaumbs Sr et al plaintiff granted leave to file amendment National Surety Co against W A Riddell Co the Pennsylvania railroad granted leave to file suit against the receiver

Probate court Miriam F Wentz appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Willard E Eichelberger

## ELECTRIFICATION PLANS DISCUSSED

KENTON Aug 17—Farmers of three townships laid plans for their rural electrification canvasses by appointing committees Buck township named Chris McCumber Willard Holland Roy Pickering Frank Cliffillan Raymond Mallow George Battles Dee Cook C S Turner Clyde Carmean and Will Lotz to direct the drive

A joint Blanchard and Jackson townships meeting resulted in selection of Floyd Thompson John Crooks C A McNutt E D McLaughlin O P Bowers Mark Fultz Lowell McKinley Will Poorman and John Wilson for a similar purpose

## FORMER BUCYRUS LAWYER STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 17 — Word has been received of the death in Everett Wash Aug 9 of Daniel W Locke 76 former Bucyrus resident and one of the city's pioneer attorneys

Mr Lockes father was prominent in journalism at one time being connected with the Bucyrus Journal and earlier with the Toledo Blade

Mr Locke is survived by his widow Eva Kerr Locke former [illegible] and two sons and

# BUDGET WINS OKAY OF NEVADA COUNCIL

## Village To Ask PWA Aid After Passing Waterworks Bond Issue.

Special to The Star

NEVADA Aug 17—The Nevada village council met Wednesday and approved the budget for the coming year

The council also passed a resolution authorizing Mayor Coons and Clerk Thad Kuenzli to file application at Washington with the PWA for final approval of a $63,500 waterworks system for the village

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The bond issue for the $63,500 waterworks plant voted on by residents of Nevada Tuesday was carried by a 5 to 1 majority or 304 to 34

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The Strollers club picnicked Wednesday at Smith park at Upper Sandusky

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Eva Walker a sister of Ben Walker of Nevada was taken to Grant hospital for observation and a probable operation Tuesday afternoon

# CRESTLINE JOBLESS UNITE WITH LEAGUE

## Organize Unit and Name Officers, Constitution Read and Accepted

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 17—Approximately 70 attended a meeting at American Legion hall Thursday evening to organize a council of the Unemployed League in Crestline

Carl Cotton temporary chairman explained briefly the purpose of the meeting and introduced Jacob Steinhour of Galion who was here to help organize Steinhour who is chairman of Galion council took charge of the meeting explained in detail the objects of an organization of this kind

The constitution was read and approved Originally it limited the membership to those on relief but was altered to include all unemployed

Officers elected at this meeting were Carl Cotton chairman Willis Jones vice chairman J M Fahl secretary and Henry Whitter treasurer Cotton then appointed J M Fahl William Jones and Leo Hoffman as an executive committee

# 3 HURT IN 2 CRASHES OUTSIDE OF BUCYRUS

## Woman, Son Cut When Forced Off Road Crawford County Farmer Goes into Ditch

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 17—Three persons received painful but not serious injuries in two accidents near the city early Friday

Mrs S W Falconberg and son Robert 4 of Akron received head and facial lacerations when their car was forced from the highway by a speeding car 12 miles west of Bucyrus on Route 30 They were treated at City hospital after being picked up by a Greyhound bus Three other members of the party Mrs Lynn Falconberg and two children escaped injury

Robert Hoffsis living east of Bucyrus was treated at the hospital for a laceration above the right eye and other slight injuries received when his car went into a ditch two miles east of Bucyrus on the Lincoln highway Hoffsis could not account for the cause of the accident

Queen Ines have been skimped alike more than 10 000 miles from Indiana to New Zealand

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest in Every Line.

**TO MY PATIENTS**

And those wishing an appointment. As I am leaving on a two-weeks' vacation Monday my office will be open for all repair work and duplicate lenses Notice will be published announcing my return.

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**FOUR TABLES FILLED**

Four tables were filled for euchre at a benefit card party sponsored by Betsy Ross auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Campbell of Sheridan road Mrs Ray Anthony and C B Shetterly won honors for high scores and Mrs Fidie Mason and Russell Porterfield won the lone hand awards Mrs Anthony Mrs E O Call Mrs Hattie Richards and Mrs P M Miller assisted the hostess The auxiliary will meet Aug 23

**CARD OF THANKS**

To all my friends for beautiful flowers and assistance at the death of my husband I wish to express my heartfelt thanks

Mrs John Lehner and family *

## DISTRICT BRIEFS

CAREY—Charles McGill cashier of the Peoples bank who has been in Findlay hospital for the last two months after two serious operations was brought home Tuesday Rita Brown who underwent an appendectomy was brought home Thursday

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus home owners have pledged 639 jobs for home modernization through the cooperation of the federal housing administration according to figures compiled in a recent survey conducted by Howard Volgenau assistant for this district A total of 2 765 home owners in the city have pledged jobs which it is estimated will necessitate the expenditure of $80 000

KENTON—Joseph W Shields son of Mr and Mrs H Dale Shields of Forest has purchased one half interest in the George W Hempy funeral home there He is a recent graduate of the Cleveland College of Embalming and will assist George W Hempy senior member of the firm

MARYSVILLE—Clarence Streif fert and Myron Magzig partners in the Corner Market here filed petition in bankruptcy in the district court of the United States Thursday

GALION—A dance revue and floor show will entertain the Galion Kiwanis club at the Tuesday luncheon at Carmela's Those who will participate will be Lillian Chase Arlene Butterfield John D Beecher Jr Ursula Unterwagner Patricia Brown and Kathleen Watts

# PUBLIC MARRIAGE STAGED AT BUCYRUS

## Merchants Sponsor Lash-Beall Wedding at Southern Theater

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 17—Miss Louida Beall daughter of Mrs Tonette Beall here and Cantwell Lash Jr son of Mr and Mrs Cantwell Lash of Firo were the principals in the public wedding Thursday night at the Southern theater sponsored by Bucyrus merchants

Attendants to the couple were the brides sister Mrs Wilbur Heller of Marion Miss Pauline Lash a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Leota Reber of Bucyrus Flower girls were Joan Sand Jacqueline and Joan McKeehen and Frances Witter

Mr and Mrs Lash will reside for the present with the brides mother

# CAREY PILGRIMAGE WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

## Groups from Ohio and Neighboring States Attend Religious Ceremonies

Special to The Star

CAREY Aug 17 — The annual fall pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation which opened Sunday Aug 4 will close this Sunday afternoon with Rev Karl J Alter bishop of Toledo celebrant at the public candle procession with the Miraculous Image of Our Lady of Consolation Thursday the feast of assumption was celebrated with pilgrims attending from Indiana Kentucky Pennsylvania Minnesota Virginia West Virginia New York Michigan and all parts of Ohio Sunday an excursion group will come from Youngstown Warren Kent and Akron to take part in the closing services

## CRESTLINE MAN WEDS IN KENTUCKY

Mrs Lily May Green Bride of John E Blaising

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 17—Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs Lily May Green of Madisonville Ky and John F Blaising of Crestline which took place at Evansville Ind Aug 5 at the parsonage of Rev H E Keck

They were attended by Miss Dorothy Hancock of Madisonville Ky a niece of the bride and Robert Blaising brother of the groom

The groom is a son of Mrs Grace Blaising of Crestline and is employed at the Pennsylvania engine house They are residing on Crestline street.

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The Mary Martha society met Thursday in the English Lutheran church Mrs E T Remy presented the lesson and Mrs S A Metzger had charge of the missionary quiz.

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The Missionary society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs William Kress with Mrs John McMahon as assisting hostess

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Miss Sadie Burke who has been receiving treatment at Emergency hospital and Gottfried Miller who recently underwent an operation were dismissed and taken to their homes Friday

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The annual Sunday school picnic of the St Johns Lutheran church of Leesville was held Thursday evening at Hamilton park

## KENTON MAN NAMED PENSION DIRECTOR

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 17 John T Glenn formerly an inspector for the Ohio liquor commission has been appointed as administrator of old age pensions in Hardin county succeeding George S Bellen who was discharged for failure to pass a civil service examination Glenn only one to pass the test was recommended for appointment by the board of Hardin county commissioners


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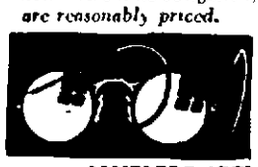
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*A Sensational Penney Value*

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# 300 Lutheran Ministers And Laymen To Be Here

### Fifth Annual Convention of Ohio District Will Be Held at Emanuel Church Sept. 3 to 6.

Lutheran churches in the Marion local conference are completing preparations for entertaining the fifth annual convention of the Ohio District of the American Lutheran church at Emanuel church in Marion Sept 3-6

Three hundred Lutheran pastors and laymen, representing about 200 congregations and approximately 70 000 members will be present.

The hostess churches will be Emanuel of Marion Galion Trinity, two in Upper Sandusky and one each at Dola Arlington Jenera Bucyrus Prospect Marysville Waldo, Cardington Windfall and Trinity and St. Pauls churches south of Marion

**Ohio District Largest**

The Ohio district is the largest in point of numbers of the 13 districts which form the American Lutheran church, a national church body with a membership of more than 360 000 in 32 states and several provinces of Canada. Foreign missions are conducted in India and New Guinea with a missionary personnel of more than 60 men and women

Dr Em. Poppen of Columbus is president of the district

Other officers are Rev I J C Stellhorn of Sandusky and Dr George H Trottman of Circleville vice presidents Rev George Busdiecker of Anna secretary W S Yake of Delaware treasurer Carl Bogan of Middletown statistician

One of the outstanding topics for discussion at the convention will be the question in what way the church must help to correct our present social and economic ills Leader of the discussion will be Rev F J Mittermaier of Anna Another closely related topic will be presented by Rev C E Linder of Glenford The Salutary Relation Between Christian Doctrine and Life

Other prominent speakers on the program include Dr C C Hein of Columbus general president of the American Lutheran church Rev W C Solt steward ship secretary who will speak on "Spiritualizing Christian Giving" Rev Henry I Schuh director of finance of the American Lutheran church and Rev Albert Bauman of Arlington who will speak on The Place of Christian Instruction in Elementary Education

**Series of Addresses**

Professor H C Leupold D D of the theological seminary of Capital university Columbus will give seven addresses on the general theme Counsel for Pastors on the basis of the book of Malachi

The convention will be opened Tuesday morning Sept. 3 with a communion service The sermon in this service will be delivered by Dr C C Hein

On Wednesday afternoon separate meeting for pastors and laymen will be held Rev F W Bensch of Reading will lead the pastors in a discussion on the 'Oneness of the Church for Which Christ Prayed while Dr Poppen will discuss with the lay delegates the subject Calling and Keeping a Pastor

The women of the hostess churches will serve the meals Tuesday Upper Sandusky Dola Arlington Jenera and Bucyrus women will serve the Prospect and Marysville women on Wednesday, Cardington Windfall and Trinity St Pauls women on Thursday and the Emanuel women of Marion on Friday

# MARION MINISTERS TO ATTEND MEETING

### Ohio Evangelical Conference Will Meet Next Week in Toledo

Marion Evangelical ministers will be in Toledo next week to attend the ninety eighth session of the Ohio conference of the Evangelical church

Conference will open Wednesday and close on Sunday afternoon at which time appointments for the conference year will be read The session will be held at the Calvary Evangelical church

Rev William M Davis of Calvary church Rev Oscar V Latin of the Oakland church Rev Harry G Deeds of the Greenwood church and Rev L H Amore of the Salem church east of Marion will attend

Dr George E Epp of Naperville Ill bishop of the central area, will be the presiding officer

Wednesday night's program will include holy communion for the group and a memorial service Thursday morning Dr D L Cald well will speak and in the afternoon reports will be given Representatives of North Central college at Naperville and the Evangelical Theological seminary will be given at night

Reports of the committees on Christian education public morals temperance and Sabbath will be given Friday morning Conference officers and members of conference boards will be elected in the afternoon Dr B F Lamb executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches will speak at night.

Saturday will be given over to business sessions

Bishop Epp will deliver the ordination sermon Sunday morning The ordination service and the reading of appointments Sunday afternoon will close the session

## O. W. U. PROFESSOR WILL PREACH HERE

Dr J T Marshman professor of speech at Ohio Wesleyan university in Delaware will preach Sunday at 10 45 a m at the First Presbyterian church

Dr Marshman will fill the pulpit in the absence of Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor who is vacationing in Pennsylvania

**TO PREACH AT RICHWOOD**

Rev C Shawver of Raymond radio speaker and a minister of the Church of Christ and Christian union denomination will preach at the Holiness mission at Richwood Sunday at 3 p m It was announced today by Rev D R Fritch pastor Special vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by William Tout and a group of children from the Marion Gospel tabernacle The public is invited to join in the service

**WILL DIRECT CHOIR**



WILLIAM DOWLER

# DOWLER SUCCEEDS EVANS AT EPWORTH

### Marion Man Named To Position by Music Committee of Church

William Dowler of 675 Windsor street has been named director of the choir activities at Epworth M E church to succeed T R Evans who resigned to accept a position as supervisor of music in the schools at Lakewood O Mr Dowler's appointment by the music committee of the church was announced today He will take over his new duties with the opening of fall activities Sept 8

Mr Dowler is widely known in music circles throughout the county and in Marion and takes a prominent part in church club and school musical activities During his study course at Ithaca college at Ithaca N Y he distinguished himself in college productions and for two years was director of the choir at the First Presbyterian Union church at Owego N Y Under the direction of Bert Rogers Lyon music instructor at Ithaca college Mr Dowler took part in a number of programs and other musical events on the college campus

Mr Dowler graduated from Ithaca college last year and was supervisor of music in the schools at Morral and Green Camp and Marseilles during the 1934 35 term This year in addition to supervising the music at these schools he will be in charge of activities at the Pleasant school He is a member of the Canto club and last year was the club's tenor soloist in the annual presentation of The Messiah He is the son of Mr and Mrs Jesse Dowler of Windsor street

## BRIDE SHOWERED BY CALEDONIANS

**Sunday School Class Guests of Newlyweds**

Special to the Star

CALEDONIA Aug 17—A surprise miscellaneous shower sponsored by the Loyal Workers class of the Church of Christ Sunday school was given Wednesday night for Mr and Mrs Lee Painters who were recently married The evening was spent with games and refreshments were served by Miss Lucille Clouse Ralph Haines and C C Sickel

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The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Memorial M E church has been postponed to Thursday Aug 22

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Rev F M Dunley of South bridge Mass will preach at the Universalist church Sunday at 8 p m

**WEDDING ANNOUNCED**

BUCYRUS Aug 17—Announcement has been received here of the marriage Jan 2 of Miss Justine Bittikofer daughter of Supt and Mrs J G Bittikofer of Marysville former Bucyrus residents and Mr Virgil Scott of Cleveland Heights

# REV. ROOP TO PREACH AT UNION SERVICES

### Combined Meeting Will Be Held Sunday Night at St Paul's Lutheran Church.

Rev Carl V Roop will deliver the sermon at the Protestant union service Sunday night at St Paul's English Lutheran church at Bellefontaine avenue and Windsor street

He will preach on the subject The Enchanted Ground

Rev F A Lohman pastor of St Paul's church will preside Visiting ministers will assist in the service The St Paul's choir will be in charge of the music service

Mrs Grace Parlett Sifritt of South State street a member of Epworth M E church and well known as a lecturer will be the guest speaker at the union young people's meeting at 7

# Marion Church Directory

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*Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.*

**A M E**

**Park Street**—411 Park St. Rev M I Pemberton pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Florence Mendenhall superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon "A Good Conscience"
3 00 p m—Silver tea
6 30 p m—Young People's meeting
7 45 p m—Sermon A Liberal Soul"

**BAPTIST**

**Trinity**—S Main St near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Gerald Roberts superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Union Young People's meeting
8 00 p m—Union service
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week
**Fite Memorial**—Davids and Darius streets, Rev H D Halderman, pastor
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Ernst superintendent
10 15 a m—Service
7 30 p m—Service
**Emmanuel**—North Main and Fairview sts Rev S F Porter pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's service
7 00 p m—Adult prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m — Wednesday Prayer service
**Mt Zion**—13 Senate st. Rev J M Canada pastor
11 00 a m—Morning worship sermon
00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Sermon

**BRETHREN**

**First**—East Church st and Reed ave. Rev S L Cover pastor
9 30 a m — Bible school Glen Baird superintendent
11 30 a m—Sermon Midnight at Noon
8 00 p m — Wednesday Prayer service

**CATHOLIC**

**St Mary's**—North Main st Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

**Central Christian** — W Church st James Dodd D D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W P Cass superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Union Young People's meeting
8 00 p m—Union service
**First Christian** — North Main and Farming sts
9 20 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**First**—E Church st and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 135 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m — Lesson sermon Soul
Wednesday night 8 00 o clock—Testimonial meeting

**EPISCOPAL**

**St Paul's Episcopal Church** — E Center and High sts Rector Rev S S Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10 30 a m—First Sunday of month holy communion

**EVANGELICAL**

**Calvary**—E Church and High sts Rev William M Davis pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C Z Zachman superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Young people's meeting
7 00 p m—Intermediate league
8 00 p m—Wednesday mid week service
**Oakland**—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Latin pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Wolf superintendent John Brunner assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Safety of the Christian
6 00 p m—Young People's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Digging Deep
7 30 p m—Monday men's prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Tuesday Friday cottage prayer meetings
7 30 p m—Wednesday, prayer meeting
**Greenwood** — N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Perry Sifritt superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young People's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Monday Young People's cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday Midweek service

**EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**

**St John Evangelical** — 230 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Church and Sunday School William Lloyd superintendent Sermon
7 00 p m—Union Young People's meeting
8 00 p m—Union service
**First Reformed**—S Prospect at Rev John W Hoffland pastor
9 15 a m—Sermon communion
10 00 a m—Sunday school E L Cleveland superintendent
7 00 p m—Union Young People's meeting
8 00 p m—Union service

**LUTHERAN**

**Emanuel's** — 41 S Prospect at Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Worship
**St Paul's Evangelical (English)**—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st Rev F A Lohman pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Union Young People's meeting
8 00 p m—Union service Sermon by Rev Carl V Roop

**HOLINESS**

**First Pilgrim**—Bennett and Waterloo sts Rev N O Stuckey pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school Fred Osborne superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young People's meeting Florence Higgins president
7 30 p m—Farewell sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
**Second Pilgrim** — Ballentine and Mark sts W F Music pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Dallas Gilbert superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young People's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday midweek service

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

**Epworth**—E Center and Vine sts Rev Franklin G Markley pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon, The God Supreme
7 00 p m—Union Young People's meeting
8 00 p m—Union church service
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service and Bible study
**Prospect Street** — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Maag pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Great Essentials of Life
7 00 p m—Union Young People's meeting
8 00 p m—Union service
**Wesley** — Olney ave Rev William Martell George, pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lashey superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon, "A Strong Church"
6 30 p m — Intermediate league Miss Marie Johnson, president
6 30 p m—Epworth league Miss Isabelle Crawford president.
7 30 p m—Sermon Great Verities in Our Christian Faith
7 30 p m—Wednesday, Midweek
prayer meeting
**Asbury**—Lee and Evans sts Rev Richard Baker pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Garfield France superintendent
6 45 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Sermon
**Bethel M E**—674 N State st Rev R W Kelley pastor Residence 574 N Main st.
9 30 a m—Sunday school Robert Butler superintendent
7 30 p m—Sermon Hosea."
7 55 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 45 p m—Friday Bible study class at church
**Wesleyan Mission**—Toledo ave Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young People's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Thursday, young people's prayer meeting

**NAZARENE**

**First**—S State and Columbia sts Rev J E Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school James Willis supt
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting Guy Kehrwecker president
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m — Wednesday mid week services

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**First** — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Union Young People's meeting
8 00 p m—Union service
**Forest Lawn**—E Center and Barnhart sts Rev John L Carriker pastor
9 00 a m — Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon
**Lee Street**—Lee and Dennison sts
9 00 p m—Sabbath school service
6 00 p m—Senior C E society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C E society
6 00 p m—Junior C E society

**SALVATION ARMY**

**Headquarters** — 402 W Center st Adjutant and Mrs John Hunter officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Holiness meeting
6 15 p m—Young People's legion
7 45 p m—Evangelistic meeting Weekly services
8 00 p m—Tuesday Soldiers meeting
2 00 p m—Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

**Sunday Services**

**Seventh Day Adventists** — 274 N State st.
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

**UNITED BRETHREN**

**First**—278 Prospect st. Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Prettyman superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Christ or Chaos
7 00 p m—Union Young People's meeting
8 00 p m—Union service
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service

**UNITY**

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7 00 at City Library S Main st

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

188 Blaine ave Rev Lawrence Davis pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Byron Toomb's superintendent
10 30 a m—Preaching
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting Miss Aulrey Runkle president.
7 45 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Wednesday midweek meeting

**APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME**

Rear 200 Sharp street James O Craig pastor
1 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Service
7 00 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer band
7 30 p m—Tuesday and Thursday services at hall
7 30 p m — Saturday Young People's meeting at hall

**GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL**

Jesse Warriel superintendent
9 15 a m—Sunday school Mrs E J Hollandshead superintendent

**CHURCH OF GOD**

**Herman Street** — Mrs R D Swick pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Paul Kennedy superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon

**MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

**West Center Street**—Rev John H Berridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school W W Tout superintendent
10 46 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young people's meeting Hobart Clouch leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer service

**GOSPEL CHURCH**

**705 Congress Street**—C H Doctor pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Mrs Verna Thomba supt
7 30 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Tuesday Thursday Saturday services

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# *Youth Completes Reading of Bible in Spare Time*

Clarence Rinnert son of Mr and Mrs Edward Rinnert of 239 W Center street and a graduate of Harding High school last June recently completed reading the entire Bible

He started reading the New Testament about the middle of January and completed his reading on March 15 The next day he started on the Old Testament and on Aug 1 completed the first part of the Bible While he was in school he did most of his reading on Saturdays and during the month of July followed a daily schedule of 20 chapters a day

"After reading this Book a new light seems to shine in a person's heart he said

Rinnert said his reasons for reading the 66 books and 1189 chapters were to study the literary value and also to be able to say that he had read the most important book in the world

## *Church News • • • Told in Brief*

**To Preach Here**—Rev C B Hines of Bucyrus will preach Sunday night at the First Church of God in the absence of the pastor Rev P D Swick who is in Middleport O

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**Communion Service**—Holy communion will be observed Sunday at 9 15 a m at the First Reformed church

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**Baptism Service**—Baptism by immersion will be conducted following the morning service at the Park Street A M E church Rev M I Pemberton pastor will officiate

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**Teaching at Camp**—Mrs S L Cover wife of the pastor of the First Church of the Brethren is teaching at Camp Mack denominational girls camp for Ohio and Indiana near Milford Ind This is the tenth year she has been a teacher Rev Cover will leave Tuesday for North Manchester Ind Next Sunday he will preach at the North Manchester church's harvest festival and homecoming

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**Revival To Close**—The revival which has been in progress at the Assembly of God church at 188 Blaine avenue will close Sunday night Rev Lawrence Davis pastor announced the meeting was successful Midweek prayer meetings will be resumed on Wednesday nights at 7 45

**FUNERAL ARRANGED**

GALION Aug 17—Funeral services for William Samuel Carverick 78 of Leesville who died at Crestline Emergency hospital Thursday afternoon will be held Sunday at 2 p m at the Volk funeral home here Rev Simon Metzger of Crestline will officiate Interment will be made in the cemetery in Leesville

# *Pastor And Congregation*

A SERMONETTE

By REV H D HALDERMAN,
Pastor the Fite Memorial Baptist Church.

Text—I. Peter 5 1 11

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THIS text sets forth the ideals and aims which every minister and his congregation should have

First we find the conduct of ministers emphasized His congregations to his flock are mentioned He should tend the flock of God He should oversee them no constraint, but willingly The pastor's oversight must not be with a view to base gain but it must be earnestly given He is also cautioned not to lord it over those portions entrusted to him The minister is urged to become the pattern for his flock The pastor should have Jesus Christ—the chief shepherd—as his ideal

In the second place we find the conduct of the congregation mentioned Their obligations are clearly brought forth They should be subject to the elders or leaders The congregation should gird themselves as a humble servant Humbleness should characterize their work and it should be under the mighty hand of God They should be humble so Christ might exalt them In their humility the congregation should cast their anxiety upon Christ because He cares for them Under affliction they are urged to be sober watchful and firm in their faith They must stand fast

Thirdly the reward of faithful conduct are enumerated The minister is assured of success in his work His ideal will be consummated He shall receive a crown as his future reward The congregation will receive peace harmony and joy as their reward of faithfulness common rewards which minister and congregation receive are given. God's help is assured them. Then He shall perfect them He shall confirm them He shall strengthen them He shall establish them Let every minister and his congregation attempt and work for these high and noble ideals

In the handle of an English vento's fountain pen is a space that holds a reel of postage stamps

# MARION MINISTER ACCEPTS NEW POST

### Rev N O Stuckey Will Leave After Sunday for Portsmouth Church

Rev N O Stuckey pastor of the First Pilgrim Holiness church at Waterloo and Bennett streets has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Pilgrim Holiness church at Portsmouth He will preach his farewell sermon here Sunday night and take over his new pastorate Aug 25

Rev Stuckey has served as pastor of the Marion church for the last two years He formerly was pastor of a church at Bowling Green

Rev and Mrs Stuckey and their family live at 261 Uncapher avenue

Rev C P Pridgen of Dayton a candidate for the local pastorate will come to Marion to preach a trial sermon Wednesday night

Mrs Stuckey will be the speaker at the young people's services Sunday night Music will include selections by Mrs Stuckey and daughters Mrs Ada Johnson and Miss Twila Stuckey


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## A Beginning.

President Roosevelt's remarks on signing the legislation which gives the United States the basis of a social security program should be considered apart from other current news dealing with his administration. There is no proper connection between them and such measures as the tax and utility bills pending in congress.

Social security is one of Mr Roosevelt's fixed ideas. It is the only phase of his reform administration that has been approached methodically. Though it might be designated as the heart of the President's conception of a More Abundant Life, it has been relatively free from controversy due to the caution with which it was approached.

The security program as it stands President Roosevelt believes will make the present session of congress historic for all time. Costly and intricate as it is the program nevertheless represents only a beginning. The United States is aiming to duplicate the best features of European social security plans and it cannot do in a few months what its foreign neighbors have been building slowly for decades.

Realization rarely is equal to expectation. Many Americans with great expectations will be disappointed with the seeming inadequacy of social security, forgetting its enormity as applied to the whole country. "We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the vicissitudes and hazards of life" is President Roosevelt's reminder to the paternalists.

The program he declares, is a corner stone in a structure to lessen the force of possible future depressions to act as a protection to future administrations of the government against the necessity of going deeply into debt to furnish relief to the needy—a law to flatten out the peaks and valleys of deflation and of inflation. One cannot help but reflect on what might have been Mr Roosevelt's political fortune had he scorned to use the stuffed club and devoted himself entirely to the kind of social reform illustrated by the social security program.

## Grant and Loan.

Gov Davey's elation over President Roosevelt's promise of $15,000,000 or $20,000,000 for state institutions is like that of the brothers of Joseph when they received kindness instead of blows from the steward of the king of Egypt. Truly Gov Davey is happy in the role of the young brother Benjamin whom Joseph favored above all the others. He is grateful and his people should be grateful for the generosity of the kind man down in Egypt.

Some of them however will remain skeptical to the end. They notice by way of illustration that the federal government's kiss and make up offer to Gov Davey is 45 per cent outright grant and 55 per cent loan. Remembering that voters turned down a bond issue for the same purpose a few years ago they think the proposition should be put to a vote. Fifty five per cent of $20,000,000 is $11,000,000 that would be added to the state's obligations and voters should have something to say about it.

Politically of course everything is lovely. Gov Davey took Washington by storm, they were mutually impressed. Even Sen Long mentioned the spectacle in one of his *orations*. The whole country knows now that President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley and everyone else who counts consider Ohio Democrats as their blood brothers and vice versa. All that other stuff about hard feelings is out the window—all for $20,000,000 or maybe only $15,000,000—45 per cent grant 55 per cent loan. Friendship is cheap at the price provided Ohio wants to come through with the 55 per cent.

## In Harness.

Harness racing is still what is used to be except there isn't so much of it any more. This week's running of the Hambletonian stake in Goshen N Y was everything a harness race should be in the best tradition of a declining but still glorious sport.

Harness racing is for men and women whose interest in horses goes deeper than the betting odds against them. It had its greatest day when the horse was a means of locomotion and a good horse was as coveted as the latest model of an automobile.

That's why harness racing is declining in popularity, but it's also the reason why to some thousands of real horsemen the victory of Greyhound, perhaps, the [illegible] light harness horse since the immortal Peter Manning is the biggest sporting news of the year. The real horsemen, having become so few, are beginning to realize they have an obligation to perpetuate the sport they love so well. Harness racing is not likely to suffer in quality as long as its sincere followers retain their almost amazing enthusiasm for it.

## They'll Miss Will Rogers.

How many millions of times have Americans inquired "Did you see Will Rogers today?" The humor and salty philosophy of his newspaper column were the kind of thing his readers wanted to share with each other.

They'll miss their Will Rogers. He made them chuckle. He made them ponder. Sometimes he made them peevish when he trespassed on the toes of one of their sacred cows. But more often than anything else, he made them [say] to themselves "Now that's exactly what I would have said if I just had Will's gift of gab."

He was never "Rogers" to anyone. They referred to him as "Will Rogers" or as "Will." He was their friend because they all felt sure that if the occasion arose he would sit down on the front porch with them, unwrap a stick of gum and talk about the weather or do whatever else their idea of intimacy might require a famous man to do to break the ice.

But why was Will Rogers famous? He wasn't handsome, he wasn't well dressed, he never did anything really important. All he did was talk and judged by standards of elocution he didn't even do that very well. Yet he made a fortune at it besides making himself one of the best beloved men of his day.

His secret as nearly as it can be described was the possession of an unusual appreciation of the value of self effacement. His theater was not the stage where he got his start as a rope thrower and monologist but the world. He found the role he was fitted best to play and he filled it completely. But he never made the mistake of acting as thought he thought he was more important than what he was doing.

In three fields he achieved extraordinary success—journalism, the theater and the radio. Paradoxically he couldn't write, he couldn't act and he couldn't speak judged by the usual standards. His writing, his acting and his speaking however all were characterized by his own peculiar individualism which set its own standards.

The highest tribute that could be paid to him is this. He helped his fellowmen to live more enjoyably. That is more than many a general or statesmen with pages in history to commemorate their deeds have been able to do. His death fills the hearts of countless persons from the lowly to the great with a sense of personal loss.

## Wiley Post.

Wiley Post hero of two spectacular globe circling flights and a symbol of capable piloting undoubtedly would have chosen to die with Will Rogers had he been permitted to choose between that fate and survival. The two men were close friends. Post appreciated what Will Rogers had done to popularize aviation with his often stated confidence in it and the humorist appreciated what the Oklahoman had done with his spectacular exploits.

Their Alaskan flight together had drawn the attention of the whole country. It was an attractive combination and Will Rogers had kept the world informed of the progress of their adventure. His last newspaper column sent from Fairbanks was a description of the Matanuska valley settlement. They had almost reached Point Barrow outpost of white civilization in Alaska when their plane crashed. They were on their way to Russia.

Post was a product of the barnstorming school of aviation. He became interested in flying because he had been interested in parachute jumping. Purchasing a plane he quickly developed the finesse in flying that he displayed so many times on his two world flights. Though handicapped by the loss of an eye he gained a reputation as one of the world's most skillful pilots.

It probably never will be known exactly what caused the fatal Alaskan crash. But it is not necessary to be told that Wiley Post was not at fault. Neither is it necessary to wonder if his famous passenger held him at fault when disaster came into sight. Will Rogers who believed implicitly in Wiley Post's ability to fly anywhere safely was typical of popular faith in that gallant gentleman of aviation.

## Neighborhood History

### CHILD DISAPPEARS

Fear of having their little children stolen by the Indians was no idle dream of the mothers who established their homes in Crawford county in the early days of the settlement of that territory.

A little girl of four who disappeared as she was returning to the house after accompanying her mother to a distant spot on the farm where the latter was boiling sugar is believed to have been stolen by the Indians.

A party of several Indians called Canadians because they came from the lake region where the settlers were French roamed about the country for a few days and then disappeared about the same time the little girl was missed.

The frantic mother and the entire settlement combed the woods and rivers for the child but were unable to find even a trace. Those familiar with Indian affairs offered the theory that the child was stolen by some chief who was desirous of bringing up in his tribe a white squaw that in time would be the wife of one of his favorite sons or his legitimate successor.

## With the Paragraphers

### PASS THE LEATHER MEDAL

As stupidly stupid as a public utilities corporation in its propaganda activities.
—New York Sun

### UNATTRACTIVE

Another objection is that harvest work cuts into a fellow's leisure [illegible] deal.

# O. O. McIntyre
## New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug 17—Purely personal piffle: World's saddest expression: Anne Lindbergh's. Our old family doctor declared the best cure for a cold was a day in bed and a dozen handkerchiefs. No 1 in thoughtless cruelty to animals: Jumping races. No 2: The Fox hunt.

I once leaned against a screen that toppled over at a literary tea and was out for three minutes. Oliver Herford's widow sick, alone and destitute. A pleasant little aside: I lived in Manhattan five years before setting a foot in Brooklyn. Discovering Brooklyn is high adventure.

Irvin Cobb has a dandy essay theme: "What I Learned in Hard Times About Getting More Mileage Out of a Necktie." Zim gone, Billy Ireland gone, Gaar Williams gone. When the world is so desperately to the Tulsa Tribune's editorial room as the thought [illegible] for.

For carrying the banner in an Al G Fields minstrel parade I saw Al Jolson the first time free. My friend Carl Seitz spent a lifetime in expert precaution against the thing he feared most—infection. He died of septicemia. Favorite neck tie: Deep purple, four in hand.

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Threesome for The Great American Novel: Edna Ferber, Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser. The most bashful gawk I ever interviewed was a Kentucky feudist who shot and killed his father in Bloody Breathitt. Most exciting vista in the world at 7 p m: Berlin airport with bands playing and planes tumbling out of the clouds from all over Europe: Moscow, Copenhagen, Vienna.

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Try this on your insomnia: A hot bath and Hiawatha read aloud. More than any other region I feel rooted to the Ohio Valley. People I'd like to meet: Rose O'Neill, Dashiell Hammett, Andre Maurois, Harry Leon Wilson and Max Miller. Best characterization in my theatrical years: Louis Bartels in "The Show Off." Whenever I hear "The Blue Danube" I go into a mental waltz with Carole Lombard or someone. You know, floaty like. Any name can acquire dignity—look at Otis *Skinner*.

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Someone tells me of Ring Lardner's last visit to the theatre. He sat with a friend who started to go at the first note of the finale. "Wait," murmured Lardner. "I've a special interest in final curtains lately." Flashiest dressed cartoonist: Ham Fisher. Depression miracle: A publisher—Stanley Rinehart as I recall—came upon a former chauffeur selling ice cream on a stick on a Long Island roadside. As a chauffeur he made $45 a week. As a *wayside salesman he averages $80*. Sadly missed theatrical characters—road managers such as Pop Rosenthal.

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Tableaux: Jimmy Savo gazing at a bust of Charlie Chaplin in an avenue gallery. I lost a copyreading job when I added an ed to "It was definitely suspect." And I'll still slip an ed on burst if no one is looking. The most accomplished copy reader I ever came across was Wilson Burke, the greatest master of typography. Ray Long: Vivid recollection of Brussels: *The daintily beribboned griffons.*

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Three beautiful college-bred ladies at a recent dinner declared the person they wanted most to meet was Toscanini. One held out for the Prince of Wales, one for Garbo, one for Kipling, one for Harry Richman. My first smoke was a Wheeling stogie and Dr Johnson thought for a half hour it was all over. Add lumps-in-the-throat: Bert Williams on a window fire escape of the Midnight Frolic watching the show in which he was the bright particular star.

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Last time the two dogs went to battle was in an auto. Each bit me on the ankle and called it a draw. Fascinating moments: Watching Mildred Bennett's throat flutter *taking a high note and Cardini the illusionist* snatching that final pipe from the ether. Jack Abbot has a riding horse, the country joke, that is afraid of automobiles. Punch refers to F P A as America's most expert light versifier. About the most happily married couple I've ever known: The Hamish McLaurins. No one can improvise to my notion on the piano like Arthur Samuels who can play every Jerome Kern tune in sequence. Although I took the full Swoboda physical culture course by mail at 1, my wife always skips the gutter when I appear in the beach in a bathing suit.—(Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate)

## Glancing Backward

### TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Aug 17, 1925.

J W Donahey, 84, father of Gov Donahey, died suddenly at the home of another son, J H Donahey, noted cartoonist, in *Cleveland*.

George "Dutch" Anderson, pal of Gerald Chapman, notorious bandit, eluded an Indiana posse pursuing him after Mr and Mrs Ben Hance had been slain at their home near Muncie presumably in revenge for testimony which Hance had given against Chapman in a Connecticut murder trial.

Loren Hildebrand, Paul Jones and Fred Sauer left for Detroit for an inspection tour of the automobile factories there.

Dr and Mrs Herbert Jackson and daughter Suzanne of New York City, who had been guests of Mrs Jackson's parents Mr and Mrs R G Cheney of North State street, left on a motor trip to Three Rivers, Mich.

Miss Dorothy Briggs entertained at bridge luncheon at her home on South Vine street in honor of her guest Miss Louise Strock of Punxsutawney, Pa.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Aug 17, 1915.

The British transport Royal Edward was sunk by a submarine in the Aegean sea while conveying troops to the Dardanelles. It was feared that 1,000 men aboard the vessel perished.

Leo M Frank accused of the murder of Mary Phagan, 11, was taken from his bed at the Georgia prison farm by mob and hanged. The lynching came as the tragic climax to a case which attracted nationwide attention.

W C Phillians left on a 10-day trip to Brownsville, Tex.

Mrs DeEmma Halley went to Delaware to attend a house party given by Miss Mildred Dickerson at her home there.

Mrs C I Price and Miss Clara Kowalke entertained at the home of Mrs Price on Olney avenue in honor of Miss Alice Peters of Bluffton, O, and as a farewell to Miss Grace Cunningham who was to leave soon to begin her new teaching duties in Cleveland.

A reception was given at Epworth M E church by the Ladies Aid society in honor of the pastor and his bride Dr and Mrs G A Scott. Approximately 300 members of the church attended.

Mr and Mrs E F Barlow and Mr and Mrs George Whysall left on a three-weeks trip to the Thousand Islands and other lake points.

Temperature here dropped to the 50 degree mark resulting in residents donning topcoats over their light summer [illegible]

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott




*Behind The News In*

# Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug 17—The adventures of Secretary Morgenthau and the silver speculators have lately become so mystifying that the treasury secretary himself is supposed to be perplexed.

His agents have noticed that every month or so a wild story is started mysteriously that he is going to let the speculators down and not pay them good profits on their holdings. These stories are usually followed immediately by confidential news from the four honest men in London that they have a lot of selling orders on hand. (The honest four meet at a certain time each day and fix the price of silver for that day. They are known to be brokers but their honesty is a matter of assumption.)

Mr Morgenthau has tried to be a good fellow with them. As all the world knows he is the world's biggest sucker buyer for them. He always buys but never sells and has promised not to let the price go down even though the British quartet makes the market for him.

**Monkeys**

But his agents are supposed to have discovered that the recent depressing excitement in the market was preceded by a yarn apparently planted in a financial journal predicting again that he would abandon the silver policy. Shortly thereafter came news from London that a large number of Indian selling orders were on hand.

It is understood that Mr Morgenthau's men are trying to find out whether these monkeyshines really originate in London or in the United States and who is the monkey.

NOTE—No one here believes the administration can or will drop the silver policy until after the election next year no matter how much some of its economists would like to.

**Unfond Remembrances**

President Roosevelt's breakfast appetite is reported to have been scant lately. What generally ruins his morning meal is a newspaper headline recounting the antics of Congressman O'Connor who turned the Hopson utilities chase in to an opera bouffe.

White House attaches say the President does not particularly mind having his leaders like Rules Chairman O'Connor fight against him on principle. But what scalds his composure in this case is a recollection of some aggravating personal relations.

As all news readers know Mr O'Connor's brother Basil received a $25,000 attorney fee from utility people who now agree it was the best money they ever spent. Also readers must know that this same Basil O'Connor was formerly the law partner of the President himself.

What they may not know is that Mr Roosevelt once wrote a letter to Basil O'Connor demanding that the Roosevelt name be removed from the law office door and stationery. The name was taken off the door the day before inauguration but the memories of both men have not been similarly effaced.

This may explain why Congressman O'Connor has dared to go beyond the usual bounds of political respect for a party leader in the utility fight. Also it is what makes the wildest wild.

**Scout**

The unadvertised highlight of the Hopson search occurred when the senate's pursuing beagle Sergeant at Arms Jurney eased himself uninvited into the hotel room of R B Robinson utility lobbyist. There in the lobbyist's lair he failed to find the object of his search but encountered more surprising game in the persons of Mr Roosevelt's own secretary Marvin McIntyre and Assistant Treasury Secretary Roberts. The President's two allies were apparently recreating and relaxing of all places in the camp of the enemy.

The official explanation for this pseudo treason apparently is that McIntyre's duties are broader than have been publicly defined. He has often in the past been in the company of strange people. Once he was detected dining with a banker and as every one knows

A man of the hour two years ago was Prof Rogers the silverite. At least he was half the man of the hour, Prof Warren the commodity dollarite being the other half.

Rogers dropped into the White House to say goodby the other day as he was sailing for Europe to be a delegate at the League economic meeting. The doorman said goodby to him. So did the newsmen and a presidential secretary who was rushing past. But apparently the President was busy. Times change.

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BY LOUIS SCHNEIDER

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Jim Farley and President Roosevelt know of these movements. It is also politically hinted that that is why the President is to make his trip to the San Diego exposition a campaign speaking tour.

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Labor trouble in France could easily spread to Holland and Switzerland—where devaluation is *also threatened. It might upset all* world business conditions—including Roosevelt's money policies—but for a short time only.

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In line with Wednesday's story that the war department is all excited other interesting material comes to light.

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By having control of all these companies it would do away with any possible propaganda work on the part of enemies. It would also stop unpatriotic and pacifistic talk. This plan has been worked on for months and months. Only communication mergers are needed to perfect a *perfect* war machine on publicity outlets.

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The heads of International Telephone and Radio corporation are [illegible] in the army reserve. Through [illegible] American Telephone, Western Union, General Electric and Postal Telegraph.

The thought in the minds of military men is to see that all essential employes of these organizations be given rank in the officers reserve corps. If there is something to start some day—all pray against such a possibility—then declaration of war would bring these experienced men into immediate *service without time wasted for recruiting and training for the jobs.*

**Name**

Thomas P Henry president of the American Automobile association is all hot and bothered about *the government's AAA*. He says roaring newspaper headlines hurt his organization. He threatens legal action. He refers to such newspaper captions as "AAA On A Spending Spree" or "AAA Gone Mad" or "AAA to Limit Exports of Automobiles" or "AAA Found Until." The headlines of course refer to the government's agricultural adjustment administration and not the American Automobile association.

Said Mr Henry: "We have been functioning for over 35 years. We will be here long after the emergency organization fades out of the picture. We want our good name protected and we will fight for it." But Secretary Wallace has a tin ear for these threats.

**Advantage**

It is only because investment portfolios want diversification that the Canadian government's $6,000,000 ten year 2½'s *sold as nice*ly as they did. Compared with our own treasury bonds there was no advantage. Because of its tax exempt feature the treasury 3¼'s of 1943-45 sell to yield 2.88 per cent even though market prices show it as a 2.36 per cent income. The Canadian issue was sold to yield 2.79 per cent if you got them at offer prices. The long term advantage is in the treasury issues—unless this country goes in for real printing press monetary inflation.

**Sidelights**

Steel exports for June and July were the largest for many years. Japan was largest taker with Italy running a fairly close second.

Freight traffic for next five months will run contrary to that of the same period last year when declines were reported. For week ended Aug 3 life insurance companies investments *totalled* $102,700,000, largest in any week this year. 61.3 per cent of the money went into public utility bonds.

United Air Lines freight loadings for July were 43 per cent above a year ago. Passengers carried set a new all time record. United Airlines did as well. 375,000 people bought United States baby bonds between March 1 and Aug 1. Total amount sold was $152,471,450.

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## In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

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### STATE HOUSE TREES

A nephew of Gen Lewis Cass, Dr Edward Cass of Dresden O noticed on a visit to Columbus that the state house yard contained no Buckeye trees, the namesake of Ohio. He then arranged with Gov Hoadly about this agreeing to send some trees for the yard.

Four of the trees were sent and planted but today there are no Buckeye trees in the statehouse yard. There are some trees there mistakenly known as Buckeye trees but they are the variety known as horse chesnuts. It is thought perhaps that the latter trees were sent by Dr Cass in the mistaken belief they were real Buckeyes or else the gift trees did not survive.

## The Word of God

MASTER OF MASTERS: Masters give unto your servants that which is just and equal knowing that ye also have a Master in [illegible]

# TODAY

*Arthur Brisbane's News Review*

WILL ROGERS is dead, killed in an airplane crash, with the brilliant pilot Wiley Post.

Losing a friend you find it difficult to say much about it.

Will Rogers was a good American. The reputation that made the fortune that came to him gained through hard work. He knew no other road to success.

It is probable that not half a dozen Americans have been known to the millions of this country as Will Rogers is known to them. They knew his mind through his writings and his face, his voice and his smile thanks to talking moving pictures.

Will Rogers a cowboy in Oklahoma rode hard and roped hard. When success came he worked harder than ever. And he played and flew unfortunately as hard as he worked.

*Intelligent men* will realize that his sad death has nothing to do with the general question of safety or danger in flying. Will Rogers loved danger as did Wiley Post.

Just before their deaths for amusement with a plane arranged for water landing not for land flying they flew over the top of Mount McKinley close to its sides where Rogers viewed and later described the flocks of mountain sheep and other animals that delighted his nature loving soul.

Will Rogers was not flying seriously but amusing himself in the air when his plane unhappily crashed fatally just south of *Point Barrow in farthest northern* Alaska.

Millions of Americans will feel that in the death of Will Rogers they suffer the loss of a personal friend. His companions will know that at the end when death was inevitable Rogers was not frightened. That word was not in his vocabulary.

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**War in Six Weeks**

British military authorities expect Italy to attack Ethiopia in six weeks and say Mussolini expects the war to last about four years. Some Americans thoughtlessly will ask "What with airplanes? Then how long would it take Mussolini to conquer a real country?" It would take him probably less time to conquer a great nation than to conquer Ethiopia great in territory, small as a nation.

It took the British years to conquer a handful of Boers. It took this proud country 10 times as long to suppress the fighting Indians.

In a great country conquest would be easy with millions ready to be gassed and bombed in New York, London, Paris, Berlin. It is otherwise in Abyssinia with each Ethiopian hiding under his separate bush.

**News for Railroad Men**

Excellent news for a large group of the best workers in the United States, the railroad men. The house and senate will pass bills guaranteeing pensions eventually to one million one hundred thousand railroad workers. If government makes this compulsory it should be done to make it real. The government will also provide the money undoubtedly, for railroads genuinely bankrupt as some are.

**Russia Entertains**

Is Russia growing soft, imitating Lucullus with his fine banquets, turning from Leninism to Epicureanism?

At Leningrad on Thursday Russia gave a magnificent banquet to 1,500 visiting scientists from all countries in the great Hall of Mirrors dining room in a palace built by Catherine the Great imitating Versailles. She called it Tsarskoe Selo. Stalin calls it Detskoe Selo. It was a wonderful banquet served by well dressed flunkies with magnificent plates and glasses made for Russian czars.

Squeamish banqueters may have had appetites disturbed when interesting electric experiments with dogs were shown.

Dr Vorohyev paralleled what has been done at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore by *inserting* a metal spool in the dog's skull with wires that went deeper. By the application of electric current from a battery the animal was induced to move its feet or go through other motions according to the nature and locality of the stimulus.

**Given Away Not Sold**

Referring to John D Rockefeller Jr's recent generous gift of millions to education and other purposes it was stated here that Mr Rockefeller had sold certain of his stocks. Information from the stock exchange is to the effect that Mr Rockefeller gave away the stock itself many millions worth directly to beneficiaries, putting no stocks on the market.

This to reassure those who speculate which Mr Rockefeller does not do.

**Flies On Train**

Mme Jeritza opera singer flew in an airplane at Newark with her new husband Winfield Sheehan, movie director. Asked where he was she answered "He is flying in from Pittsburgh on a train. He did not like the appearance of the flying weather." Have we not told you that women are more courageous than men? To them a risk is a pleasure.

**Times Change**

Trotter clips record: A 22-year old mare trots a mile in 2 minutes flat, and nobody cares. A little automobile can roll a mile a minute flat and keep it up all day if you choose.

How *different* from when old William H Vanderbilt—with his fine side whiskers leaning over the dashboard driving Maud S; or Jay Eye See—a great horse owned by J I Case—traveled almost as fast as an electric automobile [illegible] ago and the father of J I [illegible] of Milwaukee would have thought nothing of paying $50,000 for a horse that could trot in [illegible]

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# THE MARION STAR

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## A Beginning.

President Roosevelt's remarks on signing the legislation which gives the United States the basis of a social security program should be considered apart from other current news dealing with his administration There is no proper connection between them and such measures as the tax and utility bills pending in congress

Social security is one of Mr Roosevelt's fixed ideals It is the only phase of his reform administration that has been approached methodically Though it might be designated as the heart of the President's conception of a More Abundant Life it has been relatively free from controversy due to the caution with which it was approached

The security program as it stands President Roosevelt believes will make the present session of congress historic for all time Costly and intricate as it is the program nevertheless represents only a beginning The United States is aiming to duplicate the best features of European social security plans and it cannot do in a few months what its foreign neighbors have been building slowly for decades

Realization rarely is equal to expectation Many Americans with great expectations will be disappointed with the seeming inadequacy of social security forgetting its enormity as applied to the whole country We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the vicissitudes and hazards of life is President Roosevelt's reminder to the paternalists

The program he declares is a corner stone in a structure to lessen the force of possible future depressions to act as a protection to future administrations of the government against the necessity of going deeply into debt to furnish relief to the needy— a law to flatten out the peaks and valleys of deflation and of inflation One cannot help but reflect on what might have been Mr Roosevelt's political fortune had he scorned to use the stuffed club and devoted himself entirely to the kind of social reform illustrated by the social security program

## Grant and Loan.

Gov Davey's elation over President Roosevelt's promise of $15 000 000 or $20 000 000 for state institutions is like that of the brothers of Joseph when they received kindness instead of blows from the steward of the king of Egypt Truly Gov Davey is happy in the role of the young brother Benjamin, whom Joseph favored above all the others He is grateful and his people should be grateful for the generosity of the kind man down in Egypt

Some of them however will remain skeptical to the end They notice, by way of illustration that the federal government's kiss and make up offer to Gov Davey is 45 per cent outright grant and 55 per cent loan Remembering that voters turned down a bond issue for the same purpose a few years ago they think the proposition should be put to a vote Fifty five per cent of $20 000 000 is $11 000 000 that would be added to the state's obligations and voters should have something to say about it.

Politically of course everything is lovely Gov Davey took Washington by storm, they were mutually impressed Even Sen Long mentioned the spectacle in one of his orations The whole country knows now that President Roosevelt Postmaster General Farley and everyone else who counts consider Ohio Democrats as their blood brothers and vice versa All that other stuff about hard feelings is out the window —all for $20 000 000 or maybe only $15 000 000—45 per cent grant 55 per cent loan Friendship is cheap at the price provided Ohio wants to come through with the 55 per cent

## In Harness.

Harness racing is still what it is used to be except there isn't so much of it any more This week's running of the Hambletonian stake in Goshen N Y was everything a harness race should be in the best tradition of a declining but still glorious sport

Harness racing is for men and women whose interest in horses goes deeper than the betting odds against them It had its greatest day when the horse was a means of locomotion and a good horse was as coveted as the latest model of an automobile

That's why harness racing is declining in popularity, but it's also the reason why to some thousands of real horsemen the victory of Greyhound, perhaps the greatest light harness horse since the immortal Peter Manning is the biggest sporting news of the year The real horsemen having become so few are beginning to realize they have an obligation to perpetuate the sport they love so well Harness racing is not likely to suffer in quality as long as its sincere followers retain their almost amazing enthusiasm for it.

## They'll Miss Will Rogers.

How many millions of times have Americans inquired, Did you see Will Rogers today? The humor and salty philosophy of his newspaper column were the kind of thing his readers wanted to share with each other

They'll miss their Will Rogers He made them chuckle He made them think, and sometimes he made them ponder when he trespassed on the toes of some of their sacred cows But more than anything else he made them proud to be Americans Now that's exactly what I would have said if I just had Will's way of gab

He was never going to run for office They referred to him as Will Rogers or as Will He was their friend because they all felt sure that if the occasion arose he would sit down on the front porch with them unwrap a stick of gum and talk about the weather or do whatever else their ideas of intimacy might require a famous man to do to break the ice

But why was Will Rogers famous? He wasn't handsome he wasn't well dressed he never did anything really important All he did was talk and judged by standards of elocution he didn't even do that very well Yet he made a fortune at it besides making himself one of the best beloved men of his day

His secret as nearly as it can be described was the possession of an unusual appreciation of the value of self effacement His theater was not the stage where he got his start as a rope thrower and monologist but the world He found the role he was fitted best to play and he filled it completely But he never made the mistake of acting as he thought he thought he was more important than what he was doing

In three fields he achieved extraordinary success—*Journalism* the theater and the radio Paradoxically he couldn't write he couldn't act and he couldn't speak judged by the usual standards His writing his acting and his speaking however all were characterized by his own peculiar individualism which set its own standards

The highest tribute that could be paid to him is this He helped his fellowmen to live more enjoyably That is more than many a general or statesman with pages in history to commemorate their deeds have been able to do His death fills the hearts of countless persons from the lowly to the great with a sense of personal loss

## Wiley Post.

Wiley Post hero of two spectacular globe circling flights and a symbol of capable piloting, undoubtedly would have chosen to die with Will Rogers Had he been permitted to choose between that fate and survival The two men were close friends Post appreciated what Will Rogers had done to popularize aviation with his often stated confidence in it and the humorist appreciated what the Oklahoman had done with his spectacular exploits

Their Alaskan flight together had drawn the attention of the whole country It was an attractive combination and Will Rogers had kept the world informed of the progress of their adventure His last newspaper column sent from Fairbanks was a description of the Matanuska valley settlement They had almost reached Point Barrow outpost of white civilization in Alaska when their plane crashed They were on their way to Russia

Post was a product of the barnstorming school of aviation He became interested in flying because he had been interested in parachute jumping Purchasing a plane he quickly developed the finesse in flying that he displayed so many times on his two world flights Though handicapped by the loss of an eye he gained a reputation as one of the world's most skillful pilots

It probably never will be known exactly what caused the fatal Alaskan crash But it is not necessary to be told that Wiley Post was not at fault Neither is it necessary to wonder if his famous passenger held him at fault when disaster came into sight Will Rogers who believed implicitly in Wiley Post's ability to fly anywhere safely was typical of popular faith in that gallant gentleman of aviation

## Neighborhood History

### CHILD DISAPPEARS

Fear of having their little children stolen by the Indians was no idle dream of the mothers who established their homes in Crawford county in the early days of the settlement of that territory

A little girl of four who disappeared as she was returning to the house after accompanying her mother to a distant spot on the farm where the latter was boiling sugar is believed to have been stolen by the Indians

A family of several Indians called Canadians because they came from the lake region where the settlers were French roamed about the country for a few days and then disappeared about the same time the little girl was missed

The frantic mother and the entire settlement combed the woods and rivers for the child but were unable to find even a trace Those familiar with Indian affairs offered the theory that the child was stolen by some chief who was desirous of bringing up in his tribe a white squaw that in time would be the wife of one of his favorite sons or his legitimate successor

## With the Paragraphers

### PASS THE FEATHER MEDAL

As stupidity stupid as a public utilities corporation in its propaganda activities —New York Sun

### UNATTRACTIVE

Another objection is that harvest work cuts into a fellow's leisure a good deal

# O. O. McIntyre

## New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug 17—Purely personal pfiff: World's saddest expression Anne Lindbergh's Our old family doctor used to prescribe the best cure for a cold was a day in bed and a dozen handkerchiefs Cruelty to animals Jumping races No 2 The Fox dart

I once leaned against a screen that toppled over at a literary tea and was out for three minutes Oliver Herford's widow sick alone and destitute A pleasant little world this I lived in Manhattan five years before setting a foot in Brooklyn Discovering Brooklyn is high adventure

Russ Cole has a dandy essay theme What I Learned in Hard Times About Getting More Silk in a Out of a Necktie Jim gone Silly Ireland gone Gene Williams gone When the world is so desperately in the Julius Tribune's editorial room as the thought prior

For carrying the banner in an Al G Fields minstrel parade I saw Al Jolson the first time I met Sir Harry Lauder My friend Carl Seitz spent a lifetime in expert precaution against the thing he feared most—infection He died of septicemia Favorite necktie Deep purple four in hand

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Threesome for The Great American Novel Edna Ferber Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser The most bashful gawk I ever interviewed was a Kentucky feudist who shot and killed his father in Bloody Breathitt Most exciting vista in the world at 5 p m Berlin airport with bands playing and planes tumbling out of the clouds from all over Europe Moscow Copenhagen Vienna

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Try this on your insomnia A hot bath and Hiawatha read aloud More than any other region I feel rooted to the Ohio Valley People I'd like to meet Rose O'Neill Dashiell Hammett Andre Maurois Mercy Lean Wilson and Max Miller Best characterization in my theatrical years Louis Bartels in The Show Off Whenever I hear The Blue Danube I go into a mental waltz with Carole Lombard or someone You know floaty like Any name can acquire dignity—look at Otis Skinner

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Someone tells me of Ring Lardner's last visit to the theatre He sat with a friend who started to go at the first note of the finale Wait murmured Lardner I've a special interest in final curtains lately I'm oldest dressed cartoonist Ham Fisher Depression miracle A publisher—Stanley Rinehart as I recall—came upon a former chauffeur selling ice cream on a stick on a Long Island roadside As a chauffeur he made $45 a week As a wayside salesman he averages $60 Sadly missed theatrical characters—road managers such as Lop Rosenthal

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Tableaux Jimmy Savo gazing at a bust of Charlie Chaplin in an avenue gallery I lost a copyreading job when I added an ed to He was definitely suspect And I'll still slip an ed on burst if no one is looking The most accomplished copy reader I ever came across was Wilson Burke The greatest master of typography Ray Long Vivid recollection of Brussels The daintily bedizened griffons

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Three beautiful college bred ladies at a recent dinner declared the person they wanted most to meet was Lonesome One held out for the Prince of Wales one for Carbo one for Kipling one for Harry Richman My first smoke was a Wheeling stogie and Dr Johnson thought for a half hour it was all over Add lumps in Dr Throat Bert Williams on a window fire escape of the Midnight Frolic watching the show in which he was the bright particular star

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Last time the two dogs went to battle were in an auto Each bit me on the ankle and called it a draw Fascinating moments Watching Wilda Bennett's throat flutter taking a high note and Cardini the illusionist snatching that final pipe from the other Jack Abbot has a riding horse the country folks that is afraid of automobiles Punch ref to I P A as America's most expert light versifyer About the most happily married couple I've ever known The Ramish McLaurins No one can improvise to my notion on the piano like Arthur Samuels who can play every Jerome Kern tune in sequence Although I took the full Svoboda physical culture course by mail at 21 my wife always skips the gutter when I appear in the beach in a bathing suit —(Copyright, 1935 McNaught Syndicate)

# Glancing Backward

### TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday Aug 11 1925

J W Donahey 84 father of Gov Donahey died suddenly at the home of another son J H Donahey noted cartoonist in Cleveland

George Dutch Anderson pal of Gerald Chapman notorious bandit died in an Indiana posse pursuing him after Mr and Mrs Ben Hance had been slain at their home near Muncie presumably in revenge for testimony which Hance had given against Chapman in a Connecticut murder trial

George Hildebrand Paul Jones and Fred Sauer left for Detroit for an inspection tour of the automobile factories there

Dr and Mrs Herbert Jackson and daughter Susanne of New York City who had been guests of Mrs Jackson's parents Mr and Mrs R G Chenez of North State street, left on a motor trip to Three Rivers Mich

Miss Dorothy Briggs entertained at bridge luncheon at her home on South Vine street in honor of her guest Miss Louise Strock of Punxsutawney Pa

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Aug 11 1915

The British transport Royal Edward was sunk by a submarine in the Aegean sea while conveying troops to the Dardanelles It was feared the 1 000 men aboard the vessel perished

Leo M Frank accused of the murder of Mary Phagan 14 was taken from his bed at the Georgia prison farm by a mob and hanged The lynching came as the tragic climax to a case which attracted nation wide attention

W C Phillians left on a 10-day trip to Brownsville Tex

Mrs Delmina Hailey went to Delaware to attend a house party given by Miss Mildred Dickerson at her home there

Mrs C I Price and Miss Clara Kowalke entertained at the home of Mrs Price on Oney avenue in honor of Miss Alice Peters of Bluffton O and as a farewell to Miss Grace Cunningham who was to leave soon to begin her new teaching duties in Cleveland

A reception was given at Epworth M E church by the Ladies Aid society in honor of the pastor and his bride Dr and Mrs G A Scott Approximately 800 members of the church attended

Mr and Mrs S E Barlow and Mr and Mrs George Whysall left on a three-weeks trip to the Thousand Islands and other lake points

Temperature here dropped to the 50-degree mark resulting in residents donning topcoats over their light summer garb

# SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott




## Behind The News In

# Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Aug 17—The adventures of Secretary Morgenthau and the silver speculators have lately become so mystifying that the treasury secretary himself is supposed to be perplexed

His agents have noticed that every month or so a wild story is started mysteriously that he is going to let the speculators down and not pay them good profits on their holdings These stories are usually followed immediately by confidential news from the four honest men in London that they have a lot of selling orders on hand (The honest four meet at a certain time each day and fix the price of silver for that day They are known to be brokers but their honesty is a matter of assumption)

Mr Morgenthau has tried to be a good fellow with them As all the world knows he is the world's biggest sucker buyer for them He always buys but never sells and has promised not to let the price go down even though the British quartet makes the market for him

**Monkeys**

But his agents are supposed to have discovered that the recent depressing excitement in the market was preceded by a yarn apparently planted in a financial journal predicting again that he would abandon the silver policy Shortly thereafter came news from London that a large number of Indian selling orders were on hand

It is understood that Mr Morgenthau's men are trying to find out whether these monkeyshines really originate in London or in the United States and who is the monkey

NOTE—No one here believes the administration can or will drop the silver policy until after the election next year no matter how much some of its economists would like to

**Unfond Remembrances**

President Roosevelt's breakfast appetite is reported to have been scant lately What generally ruins his morning meal is a newspaper headline recounting the antics of Congressman O'Connor who turned the Hopson utilities chase into an opera bouffe

White House attaches say the President does not particularly mind having his leaders like Rules Chairman O'Connor fight ling against him on principle But what scalds his composure in this case is a recollection of some aggravating personal relations

As all news readers know Mr O'Connor's brother Basil received a $25 000 attorney fee from utility people who now agree it was the best money they ever spent Also readers must know that this same Basil O'Connor was formerly the law partner of the President himself

What they may not know is that Mr Roosevelt once wrote a letter to Basil O'Connor demanding that the Roosevelt name be removed from the law office door and stationery The name was taken off the door the day before inauguration but the memories of both men have not been similarly effaced

This may explain why Congressman O'Connor has dared to go beyond the usual bounds of political respect for a party leader in the utility fight Also it is what makes the wildest wild

**Scout**

The unadvertised highlight of the Hopson search occurred when the senate's pursuing Seagle Sergeant at Arms Jurney eased himself unbidden into the hotel room of H B Robinson utility lobbyist There in the lobby lair he failed to find the object of his search but encountered more surprising game in the persons of Mr Roosevelt's own secretary Marvin McIntyre and Assistant Treasury Secretary Roberts The President two allies were apparently recreating and relaxing of all places in the camp of the enemy

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**Name**

Thomas P Henry president of the American Automobile association is all hot and bothered about the government's AAA He says roaring newspaper headlines hurt his organization He threatens legal action He refers to such newspaper captions as AAA On A Spending Spree or AAA Gone Mad or AAA to Limit Exports of Automobiles or AAA Bound Until The headlines of course refer to the government's agricultural adjustment administration and not the American Automobile association

Said Mr Henry We have been functioning for over 35 years We will be here long after the emergency organization fades out of the picture We want our good name protected and we will fight for it But Secretary Wallace has a tin ear for these threats

**Advantage**

It is only because investment portfolios want diversification that the Canadian government's $76 000 000 ten year 2½s sold as nicely as they did Compared with our own treasury bonds there was no advantage Because of its tax exempt feature the treasury 3½s of 1943-45 sell to yield 2 88 per cent even though market prices show it as a 2 36 per cent income The Canadian issue was sold to yield 2 70 per cent If you got them at offer prices The long term advantage is in the treasury issues—unless this country goes in for real printing press monetary inflation

**Sidelights**

Steel exports for June and July were the largest for many years Japan was largest taker with Italy running a fairly close second Freight traffic for next five months will run contrary to that of the same period last year which declines were reported For week ended Aug 3 life insurance companies investments totalled $102 700 000 largest in any week this year 613 per cent of the money went into public utility bonds United Air Lines freight loadings for July were 41 per cent above a year ago Passengers carried set a new all time record United Airlines did as well 775 000 people bought United States baby bonds between March 1 and Aug 1 Total amount sold was $152 4 1 459

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# In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

**STATE HOUSE TREES**

A nephew of Gen Lewis Cass Dr Edward Cass of Dresden O noticed on a visit to Columbus that the state house yard contained no Buckeye trees the namesake of Ohio He then arranged with Gov Hoadly about this agreeing to send some trees for the yard

Four of the trees were sent and planted but today there are no Buckeye trees in the statehouse yard There are some trees there mistakenly known as Buckeye trees but they are the variety known as horse chestnuts If is thought perhaps that the latter trees were sent by Dr Cass in the mistaken belief they were real Buckeyes or else the gift trees did not survive

# The Word of God

MASTER OF MASTERS Master give unto your servants that which is just and equal knowing that ye also have a Master in

# TODAY

## Arthur Brisbane's News Review :

WILL ROGERS is dead [illegible] in an airplane crash, with [illegible] brilliant pilot, Wiley Post.

Losing a friend you find it difficult to say much about it.

Will Rogers was a good American The reputation that he made made the fortune that came to him gained through hard work He knew no other road to success

It is probable that not even a dozen Americans have been known to the millions of the country as Will Rogers is known to them They knew his mind through his writings and his face his voice and his smile thanks to talking moving pictures

Will Rogers a cowboy in Oklahoma rode hard and roped hard When success came he worked harder than ever And he played and flew unfortunately as hard as he worked

Intelligent men will realize that his sad death has nothing to do with the general question of safety or danger in flying Will Rogers loved danger as did Wiley Post.

Just before their death for amusement with a plane arranged for water landing not far from Mount McKinley close to its sides where Rogers viewed and later described the flocks of wild mountain sheep and other animals that delighted his nature loving soul

Will Rogers was not flying dangerously but amusing himself in the air when his plane unhappily crashed fatally just south of Point Barrow in farthest north Alaska

Millions of Americans will feel that in the death of Will Rogers they suffer the loss of a personal friend His companions will feel that at the end when death was inevitable Rogers was not frightened That word was not in his vocabulary.

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**War in Six Weeks**

British military authorities expect Italy to attack Ethiopia six weeks and say Mussolini expects the war to last about four years Some American thoughtless ly will ask What are airplanes Then how long would it take Mussolini to conquer a real country? It would take him probably less time to conquer a great nation than to conquer Ethiopia great in territory small as a nation

It took the British years to conquer a handful of Boers It took this proud country 10 times as long to suppress the fighting Filipinos

In a great country conquest would be easy with millions ready to be gassed and bombed in New York London Paris Berlin It is otherwise in Abyssinia with each Ethiopian hiding under his separate bush

**News for Railroad Men**

Excellent news for a large group of the best workers in the United States the railroad men The house and senate will pass bills guaranteeing pensions even higher to one million one hundred thousand railroad workers If government makes this compulsory it should be done to make it real If government will also provide the money undoubtedly, for railroads genuinely bankrupt as some are

**Russia Entertains**

Is Russia growing soft loving Epicurus with his fine liquets turning from Leninism to Epicureanism?

At Leningrad on Thursday Russia gave a magnificent banquet to 1 500 visiting scientists from countries in the great Hall of Mirrors dining room in a palace built by Catherine the Great imitating Versailles She called it Tsarskoe Selo Stalin calls it Detskoe Selo It was a wonderful banquet served by well dressed flunkies with magnificent plates and glasses made for Russian czars

Squeamish banqueters may have had appetites disturbed when interesting electric experiments with dogs were shown

Dr Voronoff's parallel work has been done at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore by inserting a steel spool in the dog's skull with wires that went deeper By the application of electric current from a battery the animal was induced to move its feet or go through other motions according to the nature and locality of the stimulus

**Given Away Not Sold**

Referring to John D Rockefeller Jr's recent generous gift of millions to education and other purposes it was stated here that Mr Rockefeller had sold certain stocks Information from the stock exchange is to the effect that Mr Rockefeller gave away the stock itself many millions worth directly to beneficiaries putting no stocks on the market

This to reassure those who speculate which Mr Rockefeller does not do

**Flies On Train**

Mme Jeritza opera singer landed in an airplane at Newark [illegible] her new husband Winfield Sheehan movie director Asked why he was she answered Fear flying in from Pittsburgh on a train He did not like the appearance of the flying weather We're not told you that women are more courageous than men or them a risk is a pleasure

**Times Change**

Trotter clips record [illegible] old mare trots a mile in a flat and nobody cares And [illegible] automobile can roll a mile on one flat, and keep it up all day if you choose

How different from when William H Vanderbilt—with his fine side whiskers leaning the dashboard driving Maud S Jay Eye See—a great horse trained for J I Case—traveled almost as fast as an electric automobile does and the father of J P Morgan of Milwaukee would have thought nothing of paying $50 000 for a horse that could trot in [illegible]

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# The Day's News in Pictures



EVEN NEW YORK LOOKS—AND ADMIRES—Mrs. S. Y. Hisa and Mrs. Homer Lu arrive at New York from Europe in their native Japanese costumes.



A LEADER OF THE MEAT STRIKERS—Mrs. Mary Zuk, chairman of action, committee to reduce meat prices, addresses housewives in front of their headquarters at Hamtramck, in Greater Detroit.

Fashions of the Fashionable



FOR POLO—Miss Andrea Dowd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Laurence Dowd of Easthampton, Long Island, wears a polo costume during a fashion show at the Easthampton village fair.



GLAD TO BE BACK!—Wanda Do Muth, dancer, who recently scored a hit in Paris, does one of her steps as she arrives in New York en route to her home in Buffalo for a short vacation.



FATHER'S FISHING POLE LUCKY—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., tries his luck off Beach Haven, N. J., with the same fishing pole used by his father, President Roosevelt, on the president's southern fishing expeditions. Franklin, Jr. is pleased to say the pole is lucky for him, too.



LEARNING TO FIGHT—IN THE SUN—These boys, not yet in their 'teens, are among the 50,000 Italian youngsters who are undergoing military training on the beach at Sandro. They drill, in the blistering sun, with bayonets attached to their miniature guns.



*A VISCOUNT TAKES A BRIDE*—Viscount Curzon, only son of the racing motorist, is pictured with his bride, the former Priscilla Weigall, following their marriage in St. Paul's cathedral, London.



SHE'S THE CAPTAIN — Anna Shchetinina, captain of the Soviet vessel Chuvicha, is believed the only woman in the world who is a full fledged skipper on the high seas. Though only 27, she rules 30 seamen. She has been navigating the seas for 10 years.



SINGER RETURNS — Dwight Fiske, comedy singer and pian-ist, a[rrives]







TO THOSE WHO DIED IN THE SECOND BATTLE OF THE MARNE—President Lebrun of

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# Social Affairs

MRS RUBY KINSLLP Miss Virginia Mahoney and Miss Lucille Butts were hostesses to members of Beta Gamma chapter Lambda Chi Omega sorority at a bridge party last evening at the home of Mrs Kelsey Drake on East George street. The hostesses former pledges of the sorority, were initiated in ceremonies held last Sunday

Tables were arranged for cards honors going to Mrs Opal Gamble and Miss Norine Ehrick Lunch was served A business meeting will be held by the chapter Monday evening at the home of Mrs Jane Hinic of West Church street

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DR AND MRS LINIUS L STROCK of Ballston Va former residents of Marion will arrive Monday to be guests of Mr and Mrs I A Cooper of 499 Delaware avenue On Tuesday afternoon and evening Mr and Mrs Cooper will open their home to friends of Dr and Mrs Strock when they will receive informally Prior to leaving Marion more than 10 years ago Dr Strock was pastor of the First Presbyterian church

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**Social Affair Honors Miss Beulah Hart**

Mrs Paul Weber of Sheridan road entertained last evening at her home for the pleasure of her niece Miss Beulah Hart who will leave next week for Cincinnati where she will enter Christ Hospital training school for nurses Cootie was played Awards going to Mrs Robert McMurray Miss Jane Wires was consoled Lunch was served During the evening the honor guest was complimented with a handkerchief shower Present were Miss Gwendolyn Remler of Roseville Miss Vivian Stevens of Galion Mrs E A Lehman Mrs Hilton LaRue Mrs Paul Knauss Mrs McMurray Mrs I E Hart Mrs Clarence Hart Misses Jane Wires Wilma Hart Annadale Nix on Sarah Bell Geneva Bell and Futoka Welsh

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**W. L. B Club Is Entertained**

Mrs Cern Griffiths was assisted by her daughter Miss Mary Griffiths in serving a lunch when she entertained the W. L. B club last evening at her home on Bellevue avenue Awards in euchre were won by Miss Ann Bunnell Mrs Laura Eaton and Mrs Inez Fox Mrs Helen O Brien received an award for playing the most lone hands and Mrs Eaton was present [illegible] award The next meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs A E Van Asbeck of McWilliams court

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A PARTY of 15 women were guests Thursday and Friday of Mrs French Crow of Crown Point who is spending the summer at Rockledge Inn near Port Clinton

The guests were Mrs C H Norris Mrs Charles Allen Mrs John Colbolt Mrs Sidney Young Mrs Charles E Merkel Mrs George G Lippincott and her house guest Mrs Charles Gilliam of Akron Mrs Ralph Young Mrs R O Hopkins Mrs George Knapp Mrs Harry J Barnhart Mrs Adrian Pusick Jr Miss Martha Turner Miss Mella VanMiter and Miss Elizabeth Hopkins

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**Win Awards at Club Meeting**

Mrs Ann Hildroth and Mrs Floyd Messmore were awarded honors for high scores at bridge at a meeting of the Kappa Omega club last evening at the home of Mrs Herman Zuchman of East Center street Refreshments were served Guests included Mrs Ralph Moore The club will meet again in two weeks

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**Ever Happy Club Entertains Guests**

Frances Eileen and Ted Thomas were guests at a meeting of the Ever Happy club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Ed Jenkins of Lee street The afternoon was spent socially contest honors going to Mrs Thomas Jenkins first and Mrs Charles Mort second Frances Thomas assisted the hostess in serving lunch The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs R L Goetting of Lee street

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**Mrs Braham Is Hostess**

The W S Bridge club met last evening with Mrs Ruth Braham of Oak Grove avenue with husbands and friends as guests for a potluck supper

Miss Thelma Malo Miss Ruth Bristley and Don McAninch won honors for scores Guests were Mrs Nora Wilson and Miss Ruth Bristley

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**Party Honors Bride of Sunday Morning**

Miss Ruth Persinger a bride of Sunday morning was complimented with a shower when her sister in law Mrs R D Persinger entertained at her home at 749 Woodrow avenue A bouquet of flowers in the bride to be a wedding colors of orchid and green centered the table arranged for a lunch and bouquets of garden flowers carried out a decorative note throughout the rooms Appointments were in keeping with the bridal theme

Miss Persinger s marriage to M Basil Williams will take place Sunday morning at 8 30 o clock in Fite Memorial Baptist church The ceremony will be read by Rev H D Halderman pastor

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**Surprise Shower Honors Mrs Merchant**

A shower and bridge party at the home of Mrs William Merchant at 663 East Center street Thursday evening was arranged as a surprise for the hostess by Mrs Harold Titus Guests included members of the Wonder club and Miss Dorothy Perry of Columbus Mrs Lulu Merchant and Miss Martha Merchant Mrs William Merchant was awarded honors for high score at cards and Mrs Robert Graham was consoled Refreshments were served by Mrs Titus assisted by Mrs Lulu Merchant

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**Party Is Given at Malo Home**

Mrs W G Malo Mrs Phillip Malo and Miss Thelma Malo were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the Malo home on East George street for the pleasure of Mr and Mrs Elbert Smith whose marriage was solemnized Aug 11 Mrs Smith was formerly Miss Lillian Malo

Fall flowers decorated the home and at the table from which lunch was served the decorations were in the bride s colors of pink and blue A miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table bearing the gifts

Guests were Mr and Mrs Lewis Klehm and son Paul of Galion Mr and Mrs LeRoy Malo B Smith Olga Marie Helen Everett and Edwin Smith Mr and Mrs Hugo Malo Mrs Olga Evans Otto Malo and daughters Catherine and Alma Mrs Harold Owens Otto Eugene Owens Mr and Mrs James Corcoran Mrs Joe Carey Mr and Mrs Warren Malo Mrs Marion Klingle and daughter Carol Lou Mrs William Sputh Mr and Mrs Paul Messner Mrs Sam McGill and daughter Darlene Ann Miss Leona McGill Walter Malo and Phillip Malo and daughter Phyllis Marie

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**Pinochle Club Plans Supper**

A picnic supper at Lincoln park in two weeks will follow a meeting of the D D Pinochle club at the home of Mrs Harriet Clark on Oak Grove avenue Arrangements for the supper were made at a meeting of the club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Grace Lehner of Oak Grove avenue Awards for high scores at cards were won by Mrs Emma Humes and Mrs Nona Jacobs Mrs Clark was consoled and Mrs Grace Eaton won the floating award

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**Families Entertained At Club Party**

Families of the members were guests at a summer social affair given by members of the Y M W club last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Augenstein on East Center street A picnic supper was served and the evening spent playing progressive euchre Awards at cards were won by Mrs Guy Layman Mrs Charles Scheftler Harold Augenstein and Elmer Retterer Patrick Murphy was a guest

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**Pinochle Club Names Officers**

Mrs I O Lucas was named president at a reorganization meeting of the Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club Wednesday afternoon when the members met at her home on Evans road Mrs Mildred England was named vice president Mrs Clarice England secretary Mrs Ida Warner treasurer and Mrs Anna Morrison reporter A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs Maggie England of North Greenwood street

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**Cinderella Club Honors Mrs Hartshorn**

A personal shower was given Mrs Cloy Hartshorn when members of the Cinderella club were entertained last evening by Mrs David Thompson Mrs Howard Rizor and Mrs Raymond Bentley at the Bentley home on Henry street Mrs George Short Mrs William Harber Mrs Ralph Bentley and Mrs Clyde Barnhard were guests

Euchre was played Mrs Barnhard winning first honors and Mrs Frank Elssman the lone hand award Mrs Arthur Wyatt was consoled Lunch was served by the hostesses

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Beldin Corbin of Henry street

**CLUB TO MEET MONDAY**

PROSPECT O Aug 17—Members of the Well Dressed Prospectors 4 H club will meet Monday at 2 p m at the school to receive credit for the summer s work Projects and record books will be checked

**LARUE CLUB MEETS**

The Kindergarten Music club of LaRue held its meeting of the season at the studio of Dorothy Louise Burlaugh Monday night Refreshments were served during a social hour by Marilyn Little Bertha Laughery and Jack Olsen

## COURT NEWS

**Marriage Licenses**

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to James A Davis of 547 North Main street and Ruby Walters of North Main street Harold Bill silk mill worker of 370 Leo street and Cora Robinson of near Marion

**Sale Authorized**

C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co has been authorized in common pleas court to sell lot No 9154 in the Oakland Heights addition to John H Berlige for $3,200 in the company s deposits

**Files Probate Action**

C C Fisher administrator of the estate of the late Viola Bever has filed an application in common pleas court requesting that a decision by Probate Judge Oscar Gast in the settlement of the Bever will be set aside Judge Gast ruled that a $500 note included in the estate is the property of Mrs Josephine Boone It allegedly was a gift to Mrs Boone before Mrs Bever s death

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## Just Things

**—BY EDNA S DUTTON—**

*Helpful*

THEY were observing a pair of their friends the missus and friend husband doing the family shopping for the week end Oh yes they get along beautifully with their shopping observed one It s like this She says we need some crackers what kind shall we get round or square? Let s get square ones this time" quoths he Alright and to the clerk give me a pound of round crackers

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*Fashions*

WINDOWS full of woolly blankets fall chapeaux and other hints of fall to say nothing of the advent of dog days and hay fever time are all gentle reminders Advance dope from the stylists let us in one the sad news of just how far out of date are our last year s togs and tell us enough of the fall parade to be tantalizing There are those who insist we will put on our face veils this fall and feathers which perked up some of last year s bonnets with just a suggestion of color will come out in all their glory this year And who knows we may be right in the swim with those gorgeous feather boas that were so perky a couple of decades ago

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*Suggestions*

THERE'S a neat little fortune awaiting some nimble minded inventor that will concoct a guiding star for the theater gallery crowds in the form of a light to direct them to their seats At least we know where there would be a sale for four A quartet who e gallery days hark back to times when they elbowed their way to their seats in the sparkling lights of the legit days has no end of difficulty in finding their places in the dim glimmer of the colored lights of the movie And before the picture is on too mind you Some one suggests a pocket flashlight some one else the pooling of a week s soda pops to buy a community flashlight and another a lantern But when customers already seated in a gesture to be helpful and also as a measure of self protection offer a guiding hand to get one safely parked it s time something was done

## BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Marvin Saxton of 465 Park boulevard are the parents of a son born Friday

A daughter Marilyn Eileen was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs J F Tanner of 456 Thompson street.

Approximately 40 per cent of the flax yarn and linen fabrics made in Belgium is exported

## DOBBIN'S VALHALLA

**Last of Fire Wagon Steeds Breathes His Last**

**Special to The Star**

KENTON Aug 17—Kenton s horse drawn fire department—remembered lovingly by the older residents—today became only memory

Pete the last of four dapple gray horses used to pull the hose and ladder trucks to fires prior to purchase of motorized equipment in 1920 died quietly this week of old age on the Hugh James farm near LaRue He was 29 years of age

## BRIDE HONOR GUEST AT GALION PARTY

**Martha Feerer and Helen Spiegel Hostesses**

**Special to The Star**

GALION Aug 17—The party given Friday night at Bemiller s when Misses Martha Feerer and Helen Spiegel were joint hostesses was for the pleasure of Mrs Eugene DeSilets formerly Miss Emma Durtsche who recently announced her marriage Seven tables were arranged for bridge and cootie Mrs Charles Cowl of Detroit Mich and Mrs Ralph Mishler of Marion were out of town guests

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Mr and Mrs Herbert Switzer entertained a group of friends Friday night for pinochle Those present were Mr and Mrs Francis Schalip Miss Christine Schalip Frank Gardner Mr and Mrs Frank Goodman

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Plans were discussed for entertaining state officers at the first meeting in September when members of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty met Friday night in Eagles hall

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Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society of United Brethren church Thursday were president Mrs C E Flowers vice president Mrs C E Auckerman secretary Mrs C P Scarborough assistant Mrs Harry Smart treasurer Mrs J A Steele pianist Mrs I G Beck

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In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs Harley Hershner Mrs Morris Hershner entertained with a dinner Thursday night

## GALION TOWNSEND CLUB HEARS TALK

GALION Aug 17—The local Townsend club met Friday night at Grace Episcopal parish house

The principal speaker was H Smith of south of Galion He told of the Townsend plan as it is worked in California He also told of his experiences as a worker with Dr F E Townsend

## AMATEURS PERFORM AT UPPER SANDUSKY

**Special to The Star**

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 17—A third amateur hour sponsored by the Wyandot Auto club was held last night in front of the courthouse The following persons appeared on the program Mr and Mrs Oscar Roth Irvin Myers Floyd Henry Gaster Ed Brown Bertram Leslie A J Bowen Edgar Smith William Olpp members of the men s Glee club octet from Naperville Ill

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The Ladies Mission Bible class of the First English Lutheran Sunday school held a picnic at Harrison Smith park Thursday night. Mrs John Meincer was program leader

## MRS. A. J NICHOLS STRICKEN AT ALGER

**Special to The Star**

KENTON Aug 17 — Funeral will be held in the Quick Step church near Alger at 2 p m Sunday for Mrs A J Nichol 55 who died of a heart attack Friday in her home at Alger She had [illegible]

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## Women Leaders In State Affairs Invited To City

A GARDEN party at the home of Mrs E H Morgan of 709 South Greenwood street Tuesday evening will compliment a number of women active in state affairs Hostesses will be members of the executive board of the Marion County Democratic Women s club who have extended an invitation to all Democratic women of Marion city and county to meet their guests

The honor guests will include Mrs Margaret Allman state welfare director Mrs Lucille Magruder of Ada president of the Ohio State Federation of Democratic Women and head of the division of charities of the welfare department Miss Elaine Sheffle head of the minimum wage division of the state Mrs Myrna Smith secretary to Governor Davey Mrs John Jaster wife of the state highway director and Mrs Marie Snee the secretary of the state association of Younger Democrats

Mrs Morgan chairman of the executive board is being assisted by Mrs John T McNamara as acting social chairman and the following board members Mrs Vern H Barnhill Miss Louise Cunningham Mrs I M Eikenbary Mrs Charles Ritzler Miss Estella Smith Mrs Michael Moran Mrs Henry S Kraner Mrs James O Day Mrs George Hildebrand Mrs Louis Uhl Mrs Grover C Snyder Mrs Lulu Arnold Mrs Homer Cole Mrs J A Hill r Mrs Charles Retter r and Mrs Austin C Fetter

The party will be held indoors should the weather be unfavorable the committee announces

## Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Robert Marcellus of Rochester N Y have returned home after a two-weeks visit with the latter s parents Mr and Mrs W F Stockman of Fenmore avenue

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Miss Bess McCausland of Edgewood drive has as guests Misses Ruth and Katherine Eckert of Lancaster O

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Mr and Mrs Merton Wright and daughters Helen and Virginia of Andover N Y and Mrs Lottie Wright of Hornell N Y returned home this morning after a week s visit with Mr and Mrs George Lockwood of West Columbia street.

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Mr and Mrs L L Welch of 390 Girard avenue and Gerald Quaintance of 396 Girard avenue left today for a two weeks vacation in northern Ohio and Michigan

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Mrs Edith Chew and children Blaine and Richard of Geneva Ind have arrived for a few weeks visit with Mrs Chew s parents Mr and Mrs Zed E Gunder of the Newmans Centerville road northwest of Prospect.

## MARION DELEGATE GOES TO MEETING

**Will Be Ohio Chairman at Daughters of Isabella Convention**

Mrs Marguerite Ramroth regent of Our Lady of Victory Circle No 388 Daughters of Isabella will leave Sunday for Chicago where she will represent the circle as a delegate to the ninth annual and tenth biennial convention of the organization which will open Tuesday Headquarters will be at the Palmer House

Mrs Ramroth has been named Ohio chairman for the convention. She will be assisted by a committee composed of Mrs Helen Brechele of Cincinnati Mrs Marguerite Parish of Dayton Mrs Mary Connor of Columbus Miss Mary Bope of Toledo Miss Loretta Kelly of Lima Mrs Marie Holler of Sidney Mrs Opal Keck of Zanesville Mrs Bertha Steller of Celina and Mrs Helen Dwyer of London

## APPEAL UNCERTAIN IN BUCYRUS CASE

**Wyandot Judge Finds $910 for City in Funds Case**

**Special to The Star**

BUCYRUS Aug 17—Whether the decision filed in common pleas court Wednesday by Judge Russell H Kent of Wyandot county in the case of the city of Bucyrus against C E Kober former service director will be appealed could not be determined today from Attorney O W Kennedy counsel for the former city official who has 30 days in which to appeal the decision

The ruling by the Wyandot county judge included a finding for the city in the sum of $910 the amount reported missing from city garbage and water works funds in 1928 Defendants in the suit beside Mr Kober are his bondsmen John Q Shunk and Mrs Laura Kober executrix of the estate of the late W C Kober

That the defendant Clarence E Kober as director of public service was an insurer of the funds that came into the departments and is liable to plaintiff for all funds during the time he held the said position was set forth in the decision in the eight year-old case

## COUPLE MARRIED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

**Special to The Star**

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 17—The marriage of Miss Jane Maxwell daughter of Mr D E Maxwell of Kirby to Lyman Safford Logan of New York City took place Friday at 4 p m at the bride s home in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends They were attended by Miss Lucille Maxwell sister of the bride and Willis Harvey brother-in law to the bride Mrs Foster Crum of Forest sang At Dawning and "Because preceding the ceremony Rev S A Sydenstrick [illegible] of the Presbyterian

## Married Comrades

**BY ADELE GARRISON**

**Disregarding Orders Mother Graham Calls to Dicky to Tell Him of Madge s Plan**

MY MOTHER IN LAW shook my restraining hand from her arm as if I were a troublesome fly or mosquito

I am going to call my son" she said loftily with emphasis on the possessive pronoun

You do not need to take the slightest responsibility for this she continued I am responsible to nobody but myself for my actions and I shall tell Richard so if he dares to question me concerning it.

Just as she called to Dicky I saw the state trooper turn his head toward us The next instant it looked as if Williams had suddenly gone mad for he pushed the state trooper over with a light ning thrust and then leveled his revolver at Jack Leslie

**Leslie Throws Missile**

When my senses cleared I saw what had happened realized that at the instant the trooper turned his head I had seen a missile of some kind fly through the air undoubtedly launched by Leslie Williams trained by my father had not taken his eyes from Leslie and had not been distracted from his task by the sound of my mother in law s call He had seen the missile fly had saved the trooper from it and was now keeping Leslie from any further activity by means of the menacing revolver

Dicky had straightened at his mother s first call of Richard and dashed toward our window his eyebrows contracted into a black frown

Madge he exclaimed with icy disapproval in his voice didn t you tell Mother that we wanted no voices from the house and no one at the windows?"

**Mother Retorts**

Richard my mother in law exclaimed in the same tone she would have used had her son been fifteen years old and in preparatory school Don t be idiotic Margaret has wasted a great deal of useful breath in relating your ridiculous prohibitions and she herself is observing them But when I see a son of mine or indeed anybody under my charge embark upon an enterprise such as the one which is now engaging you without taking even the most rudimentary precautions I feel it incumbent upon me to set them right

**She Explains Idea**

If you ll just tell me what you re talking about Mother I ll be infinitely obliged to you I haven t the faintest idea of what you re getting at

That s because you have lost whatever sense you were born with he retorted witheringly Margaret and I both saw at once what the matter with what you are doing but all the credit is due Margaret for figuring out what to do about it"

Oh she s a champion figurer my husband said but he gave a comradely grin at me which robbed the familiar gibe of its sting

That s something of which never be accused his mother retorted tartly

Thank heaven Dicky ejaculated with another grin at me [illegible] noticed his mother s stiffening and sent him a glance of warning which made him say quickly deferentially

Please tell me what I is you think we ve omitted

You haven t enough water that sprayer tank if the [illegible] chooses to be obstinate and [illegible] the spray But Margaret says we have a number of hogsheads which could be loaded on a farm truck brought up here to faucet filled and run over the tree tree Then you d have enough to wear him down he proved obstinate

Dicky spread his arm wide and crossed his hands over his head made us a low bow

Oh wise wise dames' he phrased We ll get busy immediately

He looked up at me quizzically

You needn t take the Trappist vow of silence he said You may speak

Better send another man to [illegible] I said quickly

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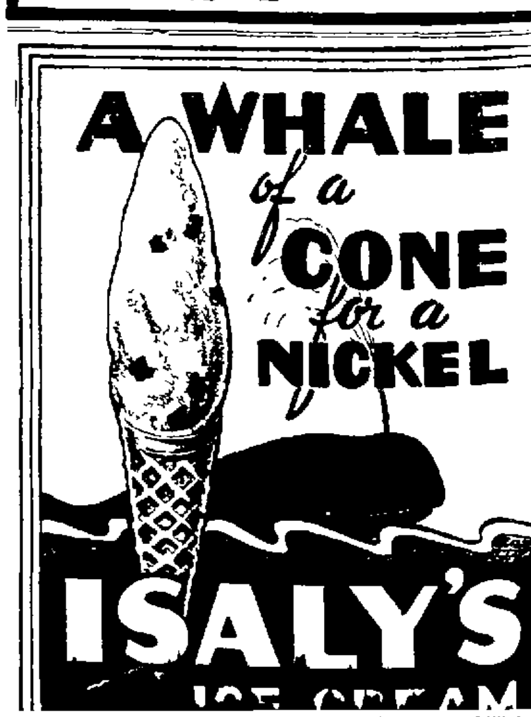
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# The Day's News in Pictures



EVEN NEW YORK LOOKS—AND ADMIRES—Mrs. S. Y. Hisa and Mrs. Homer Lu arrive at New York from Europe in their native Japanese costumes.



A LEADER OF THE MEAT STRIKERS—Mrs. Mary Zuk, chairman of action committee to reduce meat prices, addresses housewives in front of their headquarters at Hamtramck, in Greater Detroit.

Fashions of the Fashionable



FOR POLO—Miss Andrea Dowd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Laurence Dowd of Easthampton, Long Island, wears a polo costume during a fashion show at the Easthampton village fair.



GLAD TO BE BACK!—Wanda De Muth, dancer, who recently scored a hit in Paris, does one of her steps as she arrives in New York en route to her home in Buffalo for a short vacation.



FATHER'S FISHING POLE LUCKY—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., tries his luck off Beach Haven, N. J., with the same fishing pole used by his father, President Roosevelt, on the president's southern fishing expeditions. Franklin, Jr. is pleased to say the pole is lucky for him, too.



LEARNING TO FIGHT—IN THE SUN—These boys, not yet in their 'teens, are among the 50,000 Italian youngsters who are undergoing military training on the beach at Sandro. They drill, in the blistering sun, with bayonets attached to their miniature guns.



A VISCOUNT TAKES A BRIDE—Viscount Curzon, only son of the racing motorist, is pictured with his bride, the former Priscilla Weigall, following their marriage in St. Paul's cathedral, London.



SHE'S THE CAPTAIN — Anna Shchetinina, captain of the Soviet vessel Chavicha, is believed the only woman in the world who is a full fledged skipper on the high seas. Though only 27, she rules 30 seamen. She has been navigating the seas for 10 years.



SINGER RETURNS — Dwight Fiske, comedy singer and pianist, a[rrives]







TO THOSE WHO DIED IN THE SECOND BATTLE OF THE MARNE—President Lebrun of France at unveiling ceremony

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# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

## PALACE BOOKS THREE FILMS

### Variety Program for Next Week Includes Music, Murder and Mystery.

Music, murder and mystery will be featured in the Palace theater bill for the coming week.

Starting off the program will be "Every Night at Eight," Sunday and continuing three days, then "Woman Wanted," which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday and on Friday and Saturday "The Raven."

"Every Night at Eight" is the first picture to dramatize the radio amateur hour programs, and is built along musical lines. Frances Langford, radio star, makes her screen debut with a cast headed by George Raft, Patsy Kelly whose short comedies with Thelma Todd have won high favor, and Alice Faye.

The picture is a romantic comedy with music, depicting the rise of three girl workers in a mint julep factory to world wide renown as radio stars. Walter Catlett and the Radio Rogues are in the supporting cast.

Among the tunes in the picture are "I'm in the Mood for Love," "Then You've Never Been Blue," "Take It Easy" and "Speaking Confidentially."

Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea head a strong cast in "Woman Wanted," a picture directed by George Seitz who believes action is more important to a picture than dialogue. Lewis Stone, Louis Calhern, Edgar Kennedy and Adrienne Ames are in the supporting cast.

McCrea plays the role of a young lawyer who hides Miss O'Sullivan from the police while finding the real murderer to clear her of a crime charge. Stone plays the role of district attorney.

Two of screendom's best creators of monstrous creatures, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, are co-starred in "The Raven," which was suggested by Edgar Allan Poe's poem.

Lugosi plays the role of a mad doctor, so steeped in the works of Poe that at time he seems to relive some of Poe's strange characters. Karloff is a notorious criminal, hunted by the police, who goes to Lugosi for plastic surgery to change his appearance. Before agreeing to perform the operation, Lugosi compels Karloff to promise to carry out a diabolical plan by means of which Lugosi expects to punish Irene Ware who spurns his love. The action starts from that point.

## GEORGE RAFT FINDS INTEREST IN ART



George Raft is studying drawings of the three young women with whom he is cast in "Every Night at Eight" which will be shown Sunday through Tuesday at the Palace. Patsy Kelly, Frances Langford and Alice Faye are the feminine interest in the picture.

## YOUNG STAR IN OHIO FILM

### Jane Withers, 9, and O. P. Heggie Play Leads in "Ginger" Opening Today.

Nine-year-old Jane Withers who did a neat trick of picture-stealing in Shirley Temple's picture "Bright Eyes", is featured with O. P. Heggie, one of the screen's finest character men in "Ginger," the comedy which opened today at the Ohio.

The picture will be shown through Monday and will be followed by a double bill through Thursday offering "Orchids to You," in which John Boles, Jean Muir and Charles Butterworth are featured, and "Sanders of the River," in which Paul Robeson, the outstanding colored singer of the world is of paramount importance.

Wherever "Ginger" has been shown Jane has garnered reams of adjectives that bid fair to put her ahead of Shirley as "first child actress of the screen." Jane was a "dark horse" in "Bright Eyes." She played the role of the type of child whom the public would like to murder at least three times a day, but she played it to the hilt and audiences knew they were seeing an unusually capable job of genuine acting.

Lewis Seiler who directed the picture, recently said of her: "If you saw her as the little brat in "Bright Eyes" you know you might not describe her as cute or pretty, yet she has loads of personality and to top it off—she is a remarkable actress."

"Ginger" is a comedy built around a little, independent, self-reliant product of Ninth Avenue who is taken into the Park Avenue home of the pampered Jackie Searl — with a resulting clash of temperaments that is said to be a riot of laughs. Heggie plays the role of her foster-uncle and Katherine Alexander and Walter King are Searl's parents.

Jean Muir plays the role of a lady florist whose trade secrets which could break a thousand hearts include a few about handsome John Boles, a clever society lawyer. Charles Butterworth carries on in his "dead-pan" comedy manner as a wealthy idler. The picture is the first to glorify the American florist.

Paul Robeson, whose glorious voice has thrilled thousands throughout the world, sings three songs, "The Killing Song," "Congo Lullaby" and "Canoe Song," in 'Sanders of the River." The picture is a dramatic story of the British government's rule in Africa. It was filmed in the Congo and employed actual native chiefs and some 10,000 tribesmen. Nina Mae McKinney, celebrated Negro actress plays the role of Robeson's wife. Leslie Banks who is one of England's most accomplished actors plays the role of "Sanders" who by his personal courage and great understanding manages to maintain peace among the savage Congo tribes he rules. The picture was suggested by one of the famous Edgar Wallace stories.

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN PICTURE AT MARION

### "Now and Forever" Will Return for Two-Day Showing Here.

One of the first pictures Shirley Temple made after her first big flash was "Now and Forever," the picture which will return to the Marion Sunday and Monday on a bill with "One Frightened Night." Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard play the leading roles in the Temple picture in which Shirley is the daughter of Cooper, an ingratiating confidence man, who is reformed by the child. Charley Grapewin, Mary Carlisle, Arthur Hoit, Evalyn Knapp, Wallace Ford, Hedda Hopper, Lucien Littlefield and Regis Toomey all are in the cast of the comedy, "One Frightened Night," in which murder becomes something to bring laughs.

A problem story of career vs. domesticity is told in "Public Opinion," which will be on the Tuesday-Wednesday bill with a return showing of "Cross Country Cruise," the picture in which Lew Ayres and June Knight play leading roles in a story about life aboard a transcontinental bus. Lois Wilson plays a dual role in "Public Opinion," supported by Crane Wilbur, Shirley Grey and Lui Albernl.

Clyde Beatty's circus picture, "The Big Cage," will return to be shown Thursday through Saturday on a program with a Bob Steele western, "Kid Courageous." Anita Page, Andy Devine and Vince Barnett support Beatty in his story which is virtually the life story of the star.

## "GINGER" OPENS TODAY AT OHIO THEATER



The two principals in "Ginger" which started today at the Ohio are Jane Withers and O. P. Heggie. Jane plays a tenement tomboy, and Heggie the role of her foster-uncle. The picture will be shown through Monday.

## DOUBLE FEATURES ON STATE PROGRAM

### "Guilty Parents" Will Open Week Sunday And Monday

The State will feature "Guilty Parents" Sunday through Tuesday, with double feature programs the remainder of the week. The three-day picture shows how the romance of a couple is blighted by a parent's own selfishness, ignorance and indifference. Talks on health will be given by Prof. W. Chilo at each showing. Monday and Tuesday matinees he will talk to women. A preview showing will be made at midnight tonight.

A return showing of "Unwelcome Stranger," will be made Wednesday and Thursday on a double bill with a Jack Perrin western, "Texas Jack." Jack Holt and Mona Barrie are featured in "Unwelcome Stranger."

One of the entertaining pictures of several months ago was "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," in which the late Russ Columbo of the radio, appeared opposite Constance Cummings. On the same bill will be shown "Rainbow Valley," a western starring John Wayne.

## Next Week in The Theaters

**OHIO**

**Today-Monday**—"Ginger," with Jane Withers and O. P. Heggie.
**Tuesday-Thursday**—Double feature, John Boles and Jean Muir in "Orchids to You," and Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River."

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**PALACE**

**Sunday-Tuesday**—"Every Night at Eight," featuring George Raft, Patsy Kelly, Alice Faye and Frances Langford.
**Wednesday-Thursday** — Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea in "Woman Wanted."
**Friday-Saturday** — "The Raven," starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

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**MARION**

**Sunday-Monday** — Double feature, "One Frightened Night," and "Now and Forever."
**Tuesday-Wednesday**—"Public Opinion" and "Cross Country Cruise."
**Thursday - Saturday** — "The Big Cage," and a western, "Kid Courageous."

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**STATE**

**Sunday-Tuesday** — Jean Lacy and John St. Polis in "Guilty Parents."
**Wednesday-Thursday** — "Unwelcome Stranger" and "Texas Jack."
**Friday-Saturday** — "Rainbow Valley" and return showing of "Broadway Thru a Keyhole."


LAST TIMES TONIGHT
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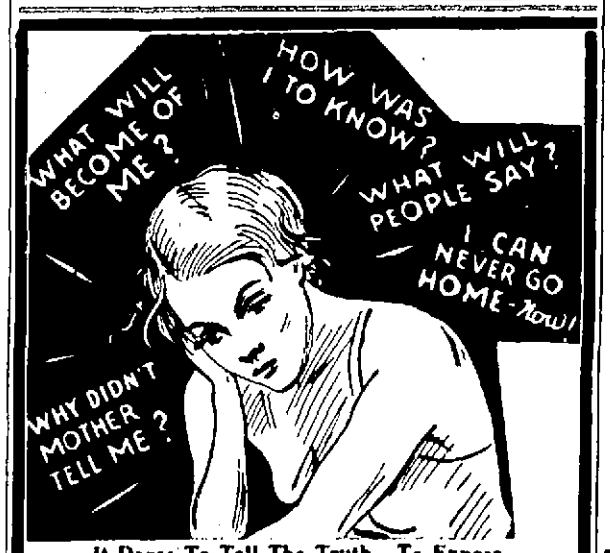
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# Outboards to Skim Over Scioto in Sunday Regatta

## EXPECT BIG CROWD TO SEE RACES ON NEWMANS COURSE

### Drivers Throughout Mid-West Scheduled To Take Part in Three Events.

King Speed will reign supreme on the Scioto river at Newmans Sunday afternoon when the Scioto Beach Boat club outboard speed boat regatta is held before what is expected to be one of the largest crowds ever to see a sports event in Marion county.

A large field of drivers from all corners of the midwest is expected to be attracted by three races of three heats each.

Outboard speed boat racing is something new for the Scioto and Marion county fans except for races scheduled for this afternoon at Prospect in connection with the windup of that community's centennial celebration.

**No Glasses Needed**

With spectators permitted to get within a few feet of the roaring boats along the banks of the river a special treat is in store for them. Field glasses usually needed in like racing will not be needed at Newmans. A majority of spectators are expected to watch from the east bank of the course just north of Newmans bridge.

Presiding at the regatta will be Miss Marilyn Meseke of Marion appointed Miss Commodore for the day. She will see the races from a speed boat to be provided for her by the club. She is a dancing instructor and has won the title Miss Ohio in a number of statewide contests.

The day's program will get under way at 9 a m with a two hour surf board riding contest. The person staying up on the skidding boards the longest time will be declared winner. The contest is open to any boy or girl who can swim. Gates will be open at 8 a m.

**Races Start at 1 30 P M**

Races will be started at 1 30 p m. The three races each of different class will consist of three heats of three miles each. Purses totaling $105 will be divided $15, $10, $5 and $3 in classes A and B and $20, $10, $5 and $4 in class C for larger boats.

A number of entries for tomorrow's races will stop off at Newmans on their way to the Mid East Regatta at Marietta Aug 23 and 24.

K J Maxwell secretary of the racing committee of the Scioto Beach Boat club said entries have been received from Leo J Schnitz of Fort Wayne Ind, Paul Early of Muncie Ind, John Mokrasin, Ellwood City Pa, H M Caffrey of Muncie Ind, Bob Elder of Dayton, Harry Kiefaber of Dayton, Paul Hetzner of Prospect R E Hughes W Horn and Pat Dwyer of Marion. Others he expects to enter later include Carl Stoner of North Baltimore, O, Otto Riegel of Findlay, Tony Venezia of Indianapolis Ind, Art Werner of Indianapolis Ind, Malvin Pohle, A A Wuellner and E E James of Columbus, H C Smith of Fort Wayne Ind, George Mishey of Cleveland, Milford Harrison of Vermillion, O, Sam Henry of Youngstown.

A number of prospective entries will not sign entry blanks until after they arrive Sunday, Maxwell said.

He said he has made arrangements to have the highway at Newmans patrolled by state highway patrolmen and representatives of the office of Sheriff Fred Miller. He also said a number of United States national guardsmen from Marion will be on the grounds in uniform. He said parking facilities for 1 000 automobiles have been arranged.

**TENNIS MATCHES SET**

After several weeks of postponing matches because of rain the Marion tennis squad will play off scheduled contests with Columbus, Gasco and Galion this week end weather permitting. The Columbus match will be played on the Ohio State university courts this afternoon and the Galion match at Galion Sunday afternoon.

## "MISS COMMODORE"



Miss Marilyn Meseke of Marion has been named Miss Commodore for the Scioto Beach Boat club regatta Sunday at Newmans. In one of the club's speed boats she will preside over the regatta.

## Gasco, Presbies Meet Monday In Tourney Finals

A capacity crowd is expected to jam Lincoln park Monday when the Gasco nine meets the Presbies in the finals of the Marion county tournament. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 30 under the lights.

The game was originally set for tonight but was postponed because of rain.

Batteries for the championship contest will probably find Whitcum or Schwaderer pitching for the Gasco with Gabby Gallant working behind the plate against his old teammates. Gabby played on both teams this season and will play on the Gasco nine for tonight's game. Presbie LeRoy Lowery who has been winning consistently in the tournament will undoubtedly hurl for the church team and Ray Walters will be behind the bat.

Winners in Monday's game go into district finals here against either the Faultless Rubber Co team winners in the Ashland county tournament or the winner of the Crawford county tournament, the National Vault team.

District tournament winners go to Cincinnati Aug 24 and 25 for the state finals. Winners of the Ohio elimination will represent the state in the National tourney in Chicago Sept 8 and 9.

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

**NOTE: The schedule below is not complete and changes will be announced early next week by the softball commission.**

**MONDAY**

**Christian vs United Brethren at Prestlent.**

**Finals Marion-Ashland-Crawford counties district tournament at Lincoln park 8:15 p m.**

**TUESDAY**

**(Dedication game postponed from Wed Aug 7) Marion All Stars vs Ashland Candy Shoppe at Lincoln park 8:00 p m.**

**WEDNESDAY**

**Playoff of tie in No 2 church league. (Exact details of games to be announced early next week.)**

**Old Timers baseball game at Lincoln park 8 30 p m.**

**THURSDAY**

**Tentatively open. (Any games scheduled to be announced early next week.)**

**FRIDAY**

**Playoff (continued) of tie in No 2 church league. (Only to be played in event of three way tie.)**

**Mansfield Red Birds vs Lenore? at Lincoln park, 8:00 p m. (All girls game.)**

**CLASH AT NEWPORT**

**By The Associated Press**

NEWPORT R I Aug 17 — Tall, lean and red-haired Don Budge of Oakland Cal the most promising of the current U S Davis cup crop and New York's and Hollywood's Frank Shields today clash for the historic Newport Casino trophy on which is inscribed most of tennis' great names.

## CARDINALS WIN AS DIZZY DEAN SHUTS OUT GIANTS, 1 TO 0

### Tigers and Yankees Start Crucial Battle in American League Struggle.

**BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR**
**Associated Press Sports Writer**

While the Giants and Cardinals wind up their still highly important series today a new crucial battle gets under way involving the Detroit Tigers and their leading challengers the New York Yankees.

The clash in the American League where the Tigers hold a six game lead can hardly compare with the National League battle in which the Cards scored a stirring 1 to 0 triumph behind Dizzy Dean yesterday to keep the excitement at a high pitch but should either the Yanks or Tigers win the series decisively it may prove to be the turning point in the pennant race.

**New York's Lead Cut**

The Cardinal triumph not only evened the series in preparation for today's final struggle but it again reduced New York's lead to three games and gave St Louis a more definite hold on second place as Chicago dropped a 2 to 1 decision to Brooklyn.

For the elder Dean who seems to reserve his best pitching for the pinches it was a highly gratifying personal triumph. Not only did he beat the Giants for the first time this season but he shut them out with three puny hits and became the first pitcher of the year in either league to win 20 victories. Hal Schumacher who elbowed for the Giants also pitched a three hit shutout up to the ninth inning when Pepper Martin took things in hand and scored the only run. Pepper led off with a single, stole second, advanced to third when Manager Frankie Frisch beat out a single and then breezed home when Joe Medwick hoisted a long fly to center.

The Cubs lost a mound duel between George Earnshaw and Charley Root when Jimmy Bucher opened the home half of the ninth with a homer.

**Tigers Yankees Beaten**

Both the Tigers and Yankees took lickings in preparation for their important meetings. Detroit went down 8 to 1 before Washington when Bump Hadley held the league leaders to four blows. The Yanks came out on the short end of an 8 to 5 score at Cleveland. Johnny Allen got himself tossed out of the game for arguing with Umpire Harry Geisel when the Yanks were leading 1 0 in the third. Pat Malone was nicked for four tallies including Earl Averill's homer with two on. When New York went ahead again two errors by Jack Saltzgaver, a walk and a wild pitch by Malone and a pinch hit by Ralph Winegarner gave Cleveland three more runs and the game.

Chicago's White Sox ended their seven game losing streak when young Vernon Kennedy outlasted Wes Ferrell to win a 14 inning struggle with the Boston Red Sox 4 to 3.

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| Gehrig 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 5 | Trosky 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
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Errors—Saltzgaver, Galatzer. Runs batted in—Rolfe, Chapman?, Dickey, Saltzgaver, Galatzer, [illegible] Winegarner, [illegible]. Two base hits—[illegible]. Three base hit—Dickey. Home run—Averill. Sacrifice—Galatzer. Double plays—Galatzer (unassisted), Vosmik to Berger. Left on bases—New York 9, Cleveland 2. Bases on balls—Off Allen 1, off Malone 1, off Pearson 1, off Stewart 2. Hits—Off Allen 3 in 2 1-3 innings, off Malone 3 in 3 1-3, off Deshong [illegible] in 1 1-3, off Brown 1 in 1, off Pearson 9 in 6, off Stewart 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Malone. Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Geisel and Dinneen. Time 2:10.

## Ohio Wesleyan Grid Coach Ready For Fifteenth Season




**Special to The Star**

DELAWARE O Aug 16 — When Ohio Wesleyan's football team reports for practice early in September Coach George Gauthier will be starting his fifteenth season at the helm of the Battling Bishops.

During his 14 years at Delaware Gauthier's teams have played 121 games winning 83, tying six and losing 35 for an average of more than 700. This would be considerably higher if his first year weren't taken into consideration. That was in 1921 when the Bishops who had been playing hit and miss football for several years won only one game. But under Gauthier's system they staged a complete reversal of form in the following season losing only one game.

Gauthier is short of stature and as a result has been called the little giant of Ohio football. Back in college at Michigan State, then Michigan Aggies, Gauthier went out for football but the coach advised him to quit. You'll get hurt, he said. But Gauthier won a first team position and became a great quarterback. He played on a team which defeated among others Michigan and Ohio State.

He spends his summer vacations in Canada fishing but finds time there to map out new plays for his gridders. He is already equipped with some new formations with which he hopes his boys will be among the contenders for the Buckeye conference championship.

## DEDICATION GAME TO BE PLAYED TUESDAY NIGHT

### Marion All-Stars and Ashland Candy Shoppe Teams To Play, Lineup Changes Made.

Tuesday night has been set by the softball commission as the time for playing a game to dedicate officially the lighting system in Lincoln park that has made night games possible in Marion.

The dedication program originally planned for Aug 7 and postponed because of rain will be carried out with slight changes. The crack Ashland Candy Shoppe team and the Marion All Stars will clash in the feature of the program.

Virtually the only changes has been a slight alteration of the all star lineup and the probable absence of H Ross Bunce state softball commissioner who was here at the time of the postponement. The game will be started at 8 30.

All Star lineup alterations were made this week. Marion Hinklin and Leo Keller the committee originally selected to pick the team said the lineups previously announced were not picked by them and the changes were made in order to give more teams in the city representation.

A concert by Kadgar Grotto band will open the dedication program at 8 p m. Brief talks by local softball officials including John H Clark first president of the commission will follow.

Elmer Shaw announced today that all tickets issued for the postponed dedication game will be honored at Tuesday night's contest. Managers holding tickets may sell them for this game and check with Mr Shaw after the contest. A few tickets still remain at the Y M C A and persons desiring to purchase or sell tickets are asked to contact Mr Shaw there.

The revised All Star team follows:

Pitchers—Snyder, Forest Lawn; Whitcum, Epworth Seniors; Schwaderer, First Reformed; Weiss, Pleasant.

Catchers — Howison, Elks; Is Somerlot, Trinity Baptist; Conroy, Silk Mill; Day Walters, Walters & Disbennett.

First basemen—Cram, K of P; Balleng r, Gasco; second basemen W Baldauf, Silk Mill; Zahn, Presbies; short stop Sawyer, Silk Mill; Shoup, Elks; Pohler, Erie; McAninch, Huber. Third baseman—Gallant, Presbies.

Left fielders—Penry, Gasco; Van Scoy, Lee Street. Center fielders—Lingo, Bishops; Oberlander, Presbies. Right fielders—Carls, Christian; F Robbins, St Mary. Utility fielders — Richards, Lee Street; Jones, Steam Shovel.

The above players have been asked by softball officials to appear on the field in the uniform of the team appearing after their name.

## CALENDAR OF SUNDAY BASEBALL

Marion Steam Shovel vs Columbus Cardinals at Lincoln park 2 30 p m.

Springfield Colored Giants vs Forest at Meyer field Forest.

Carlington? Merchants vs Caledonia Indians at Caledonia.

Columbus Red Sox vs Broadway Independents at Broadway Corners.

Johns Ill vs Union Foods of Akron at the Pines near Mt Gilead.

Commercial Steel Castings vs Marion Cardinals at Commercial field on Cheney avenue 2 30 p m.

Marion Colored Independents vs West Mansfield at West Mansfield 2 30 p m.

Pleasant Lutherans vs Unnamed Terrors newly organized Marion team at President's field 2 p m.

Flix Cliff vs Bucyrus Questions at Bucyrus 2 30 p m.

## PLEASANT CLINCHES FIRST POSITION IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

### Ten to Two Victory Over Last Place Teams Assures Pennant

The Pleasant Lutherans clinched the Commercial League title last night as they beat the last place Centennial Coal team 10 to 2 in an uninteresting battle that wound up the league as far as title hopes for any other teams are concerned.

No other games were played last night and interest in the league is apparently at a low ebb as the end of the season is near. Only a few more postponed games are left to be played and if teams continue to show the lack of interest it is very possible that these games will just be forgotten.

The Elks showed up for their game with K of P last night but K of P apparently couldn't get a team together and the P P O E nine won 9 to 0 on a forfeit.

The only actual changes of positions from the result of the two scores last night put the Elks in a third place ahead of K of P and put the Centennial Coal nine into undisputed possession of the basement position instead of leaving them tied with the Eagles for last place.

Pleasant Lutheran 201 [illegible] 0—10 [illegible]
Centennial Coal 010 010 0—2 [illegible]
Weiss and K Somerlot; L[illegible], Shultz [illegible] Herring.
K of P—0
Elks—9 (forfeit)

## HOW THEY STAND

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pleasant Lutherans | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Erie Traffic | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Elks | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| K of P | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Westinghouse Cuts | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Steel [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eagles | 1 | 10 | [illegible] |
| Centennial | 1 | 11 | [illegible] |

## The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cleveland | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Washington | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Indianapolis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Columbus | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kansas City | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St Paul | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Milwaukee | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Toledo | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Louisville | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis 000 000 001—1 5 0
New York 000 000 000—0 [illegible]
J Dean and D Lancey? Schumacher and Mancuso.

Cincinnati [illegible]00 000 100—[illegible]
Boston 000 001 000—1 10 1
Schott, Campbell?, Cantwell and Spohrer.

Cincinnati 001 00[illegible] 001—4 [illegible] 0
Boston 000 000 010—[illegible]
Derringer, Hollingsworth, Brennan and Campbell; [illegible] Benton, Frankhouse, Betts and Mueller.

Chicago 000 010 000—1 [illegible] 1
Brooklyn 000 000 101—2 [illegible] 0
Root and Hartnett; Earnshaw and Lopez.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 0[illegible] [illegible]00 00[illegible]—8 10 0
Detroit 000 100 000—1 [illegible] 1
Hadley and Bolton; Auker, Sullivan, Hatsell? and Cochrane.

New York 111 011 000—5 11 2
Cleveland 001 003 10x—8 8 1
Allen, Malone, Deshong, Brown and Dickey; Pearson, Stewart and Phillips.

Boston 000 101 100 000 00—3 10 1
Chicago 110 010 000 000 01—4 13 0
W Ferrell and R Ferrell; Kennedy and Sewell.

Philadelphia 000 000 200—2 10 1
St Louis 001 00[illegible] 20x—[illegible] [illegible] 0
Wilshere, Turbeville and Berry; Cain and Hemsley.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 11 Columbus 6.
Louisville 9 St Paul 3.
St Paul 11 Louisville 6.
Milwaukee 6 Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 8 Indianapolis 1
Minneapolis 5 Indianapolis 1

## GAMES TOMORROW

**National League**—Cincinnati at New York, St Louis at Boston (2), Chicago at Philadelphia (2), Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. **American League**—Washington at Cleveland (2), Boston at St Louis (2), Philadelphia at Chicago (2), New York at Detroit. **American Association**—Milwaukee at Columbus, Kansas City at Toledo, St Paul at Indianapolis, Minneapolis at Louisville.

## IN MONDAY MATCH



George Craig, Oklahoma blacksmith who will mix it up with Dr Barney Cosneck former University of Illinois wrestler in Monday night's mat show at the Steam Shovel open air arena is shown in the accompanying photograph. It will be his first appearance here in several months. Their match will be part of a double main go.

## ANSWERS GIVEN ON SOFTBALL RULES

NOTE—In order that softball fans and players may have a clearer understanding of the game a series of rules interpretations are being published. Official rules of softball will be used together with opinions of local umpires. Readers are invited to send questions for this feature.

Q—What is the softball bunting rule?

A—Any batter bunting or attempting to bunt is automatically out. No base runners can advance.

Q—What is the penalty for throwing a glove at the ball?

A—If it is a batted ball the penalty allows the runner three bases. If the glove is thrown at a thrown ball two bases. There is no penalty unless the glove touches the ball.

**TO PLAY SUNDAY**

The Commercial Steel baseball team will meet the Marion Cardinals on the Commercial Cheney avenue field at 2 30 Sunday afternoon. The steel nine will meet the fast Bellefontaine club on Aug 25 and after that date they will be available for Sunday games. Anyone interested in booking contests with this team is asked to contact Willie Harruff at 493 Blaine avenue or at the Hamburg King cafe.

## COLUMBUS, SHOVEL TEAMS PLAY SUNDAY

A pair of pitchers, one right handed and the other a lefty will put on a brother act at Lincoln park Sunday when the fast stepping Marion Steam Shovel nine takes on the Columbus Cardinals in a nine-inning hardball contest starting at 2 30 p m.

The Morbitzer brothers Ray and Scrappy do the hurling for the Cardinals and from the Columbus team's record of 11 victories and three losses it looks as if they do it rather well. Scrappy who is scheduled to pitch against the undefeated Shovel team Sunday has won six games this year without a defeat. He was formerly a pitcher in the Texas and Western association.

The Cardinals team is composed of mainly ex high school stars and is considered one of the foremost road teams of Columbus and central Ohio. The Steam Shovel outfit has not been defeated this season and will be out to continue their win streak Sunday.

The probable lineup follows:

| Cardinals | Steam Shovel |
|---|---|
| [illegible] | A Baldauf |
| [illegible] | Henry cf |
| [illegible] | Marshall [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Shoup 2b |
| [illegible] | McAninch [illegible] |
| [illegible] | Gallant c |
| [illegible] | Carls lf |
| [illegible] | Bellinger 1b |
| S Morbitzer p | Fetter p |

**OUT OF RUNNING**

**By The Associated Press**

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 17 — Another surprise decision by Helen Wills Moody today removed her from the ranks of the contenders for the National Women's tennis crown at Forest Hills this year. I feel that I have had enough tournament tennis for this season, said Mrs Moody who only a few weeks ago acted on an impulse that led to her comeback victory at Wimbledon.

## BABE RUTH TURNS IN SCORE OF 8[illegible]

**By The Associated Press**

CLEVELAND O Aug 17—Ted? Luther of Youngstown O led the field in the $3 500 open golf tournament here today but Babe Ruth attracted most of the spectators.

Ruth had a little difficulty with some of his shots in the opening round yesterday and wound up with a score of 85 while Luther finished with a 68. The Babe was a little distressed by his score but not enough to discourage his hopes for today.

For protection of pedestrians on country roads at night a large mirror has been invented to be carried to reflect light from automobile headlights to warn drivers.

## Major League LEADERS

**(By The Associated Press)**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Leading batters—Vaughan, Pirates 3[illegible]; Medwick, Cardinals 3[illegible].

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals 9[illegible]; Martin, Cardinals 90.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals 16[illegible]; Terry, Giants; Herman, Cubs 155.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs 40; Medwick, Cardinals 36.

Triples—Goodman, Reds 15; Suhr, Pirates 11.

Home runs—Berger, Braves 2[illegible]; Ott, Giants 2[illegible].

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals 16; Galan, Cubs 13.

Pitchers—Castleman, Giants 11-[illegible]; J Dean, Cardinals 20-[illegible].

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Leading batters—Myer, Senators 350; Cramer, Athletics; Vosmik, Indians 345.

Runs—Greenberg, Tigers 93; Gehringer, Tigers 91.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers 1[illegible]; Goslin, Tigers 85?

Hits — Cramer, Athletics 156; Greenberg, Tigers 154.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers 38; Vosmik, Indians 3[illegible].

Triples — Vosmik, Indians 15; Stone, Senators; Cronin, Red Sox 12.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers 31; Foxx, Athletics 2[illegible].

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox 24; Almada, Red Sox 15.

Pitchers—Allen, Yankees 11-3; Bridges, Tigers 18-7.

## Yesterday's STARS

**By The Associated Press**

DIZZY DEAN, Cardinals—Shut out Giants with three hits and fanned five for season's twentieth victory.

TONY PIET, White Sox—His single in fourteenth drove in Luke Sewell with run that beat Red Sox.

GEORGE EARNSHAW and JIM BUCHER, Dodgers—Earnshaw held Cubs to five hits. Bucher won game with ninth inning homer.

MERRITT CAIN, Browns—Struck out 1[illegible] for season's American league record in beating Athletics.

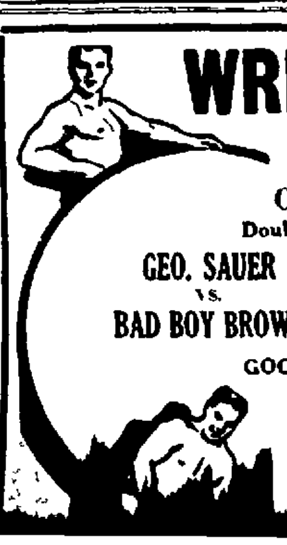
ALEX KAMPOURIS and ERNIE LOMBARDI, Reds—Kampouris hit homer in first game against Braves. Lombardi made three hits and knocked in winning run in second.

BUMP HADLEY, Senators—Limited Tigers to four hits.

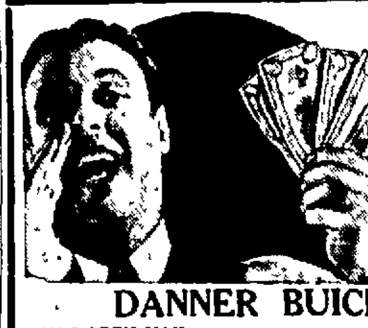
EARL AVERILL, Indians—Drove in four runs against Yankees with homer and single.


WANT-ADS GIVE [illegible]

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Boys' Covert Play Suits, $1.45 Zipper style..... $1[illegible]
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Only Few Weeks Till School—Buy Now S[illegible]
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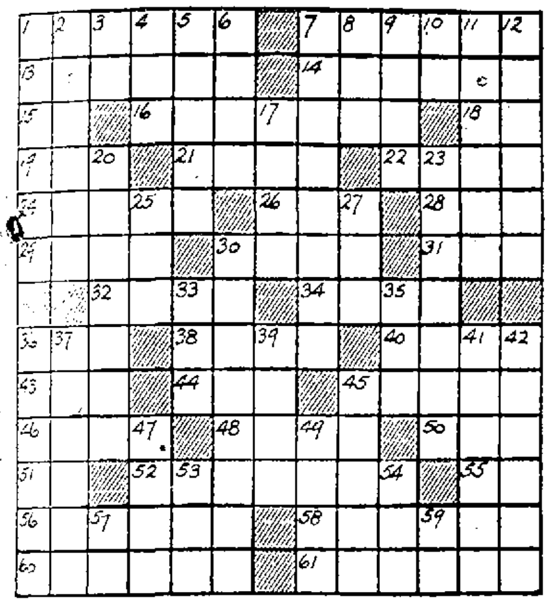
# Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. [illegible]
[illegible]
21. Ware [illegible]
[illegible] definitely
[illegible]
[illegible] degree
[illegible] jacket
[illegible] divided
[illegible] fish
[illegible] Greek T
[illegible] the sum of
[illegible] mountains
[illegible] note of Guido's scale
[illegible] dish
[illegible] words from letters
[illegible] woman's title
51. Plural ending
52. One who applies pigment
55. Morning: abbr.
56. Pertain
58. Excite to action from a state of rest
60. Breathes loudly in sleep
61. Made of a certain fiber

DOWN
1. Scant
2. Temper
3. Therefore
4. Worthless dog
5. S-shaped moldings
6. Demonstrative pronoun
7. Covers a roof
8. Caress
9. Shafts of light
10. The one who must catch the others
11. Mass of self-luminous gas in the sky
12. Exchanged
17. That which is given temporarily
20. Light gauzy fabrics
23. Playful struggles
25. Pasture
27. Aperture in a needle
30. Eccentricities
32. Woolly surface of cloth
33. Fold over on
36. Handlers of wild animals
37. Ascended
39. College official
41. Afford pleasure
42. Part of a flower
45. Cubic meter
47. Support for a sail
49. State which contains the Great Salt Lake
53. Corroded
54. Gipsy
57. Behold
59. To a higher place

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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| G | A | L | O | R | E | | I | M | P | O | S | E |
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| E | N | D | S | | G | E | M | | S | A | T | E |
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THE GUMPS BY SIDNEY SMITH



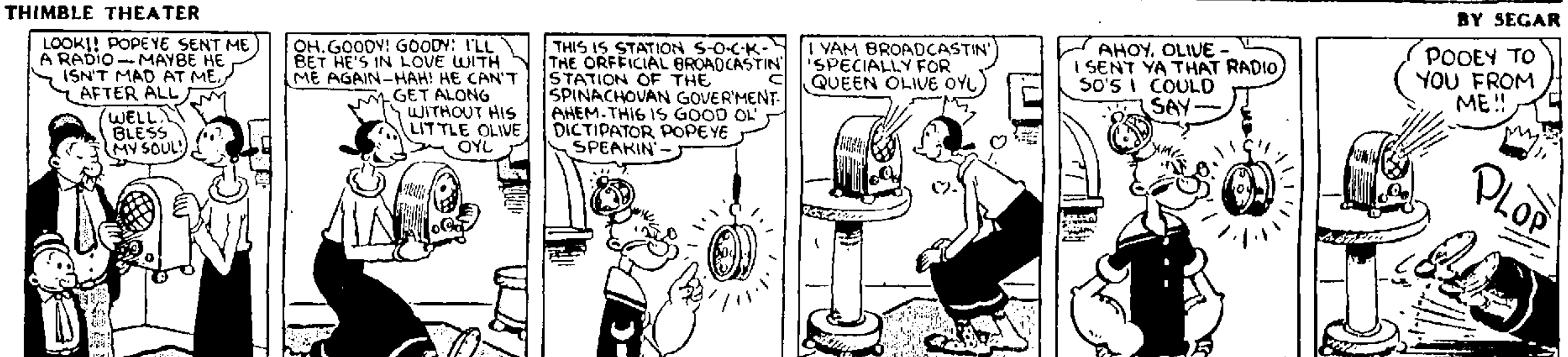

TILLIE THE TOILER BY RUSS WESTOVER




TOOTS AND CASPER BY JIMMY MURPHY



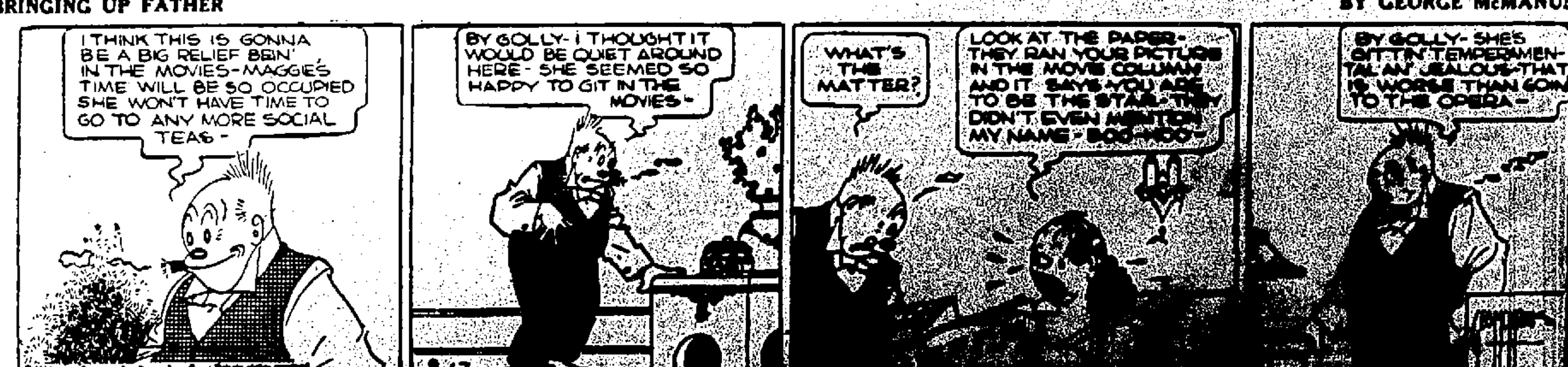

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ANNIE ROONEY BY BRANDON WALSH




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BUGHOUSE FABLES




## Kabibble Kabaret—

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
IS THERE SUCH A THING AS TRUE LOVE ? F.M.
CERTAINLY - THE MOVIES ARE FULL OF IT.
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